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PORTSMOUTH & EXETER CARS

Present Owners to Quit Business One Way Or Another

At Portsmouth

tively new, the difference to be discerned at a glance.

We cordially invite you to examine this display,

best qualities and at lowest prices.

Neckwear

BOWS, in Slik embroidered, and Lace; large assort-

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, all colors

REAL IRISH CROCHET STOCKS

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES, with tassel finished ends

\$1.50, \$2.25

\$1.50, \$4.98

25€

5c, 50c

75c, \$3.98

COLORED EMBROIDERED BRAIDS for trimming

5c. 10c

EDGES AND BANDS, embroidered, per vi

Hampshire electric railways states safe to operate the road then. that the action of the New Hamp shire legislature in refusing to grant his company permission to take up the rails of the Portsmouth and Exercoad. ter railway will result in the road

The company intends to shut down as soon as the frost leaves the the near future.

President D. A. Belden of the New | ground as he claims it will be un-

There is a strong movement under way to keep the road open but the present owners have decided, so far as they are concerned, to close the

Thir Herald hopes to be able to givie the public some interesting days before the date of the examinanews in connection with this line in

Geo.B. French Co

A Delightful Display of the Spring

Laces, Neckwear and Gloves

all that critical dressers can ask, are entitled to an unusual measure of appreciation.

most superb display we have ever gathered together. All these styles are distinct-

new glove styles, both in fabric and kid--all are shown in excellent assortment of

Our comprehensive stock of Neckwear, Laces and Gloves for Spring, holding

As we write this, our counters, where the wearables hold audience, show the

The most approved, delicate lace fabrics, the dainty exquisite neckwear; the

Veilings

25c, 50c

25c, 50c

25c, 39c, 50c

Gloves

\$1.00

ONE CLASP CHAMOIS GLOVES, natural color; pair

\$2.00

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

DENT'S GLOVES, in tan shades, all sizes; pair

ONE CLASP CAPE GLOVES, in tan only; pair

ONE CLASP CAPE GLOVES, in grey; pair

CHIFFON VEILINGS, all colors ...

ble to examine the applicants. THEY ARE STILL ON THE HUNT FOR NEW CASTLE POSTMASTER

Castle, New Hampshire,

ter at this office was \$521 for the task

erritory supplied by the New Castle

The examination is open to all citi-

zens of the United States who can

comply with the regulrements.

Application forms and full inform-

ation concerning the requirements of

the examination can be secured from

the New Castle postoffice or from

Applications should be properly

executed and filed with the commis-

tion, otherwise it may be impractica-

the United States civil service com-

mission, Washington, D. C.

the date of the examination.

Another Wagon

Civil Service Examination on April 24 The voteran firemen have gone into Maine and New Hampshire in their carnest search for a prize .machine and the goods were not forthcoming.

This has not discouraged them, however, and they are now going into Massachusetts where they have an eye on one or more tubs, any of The United States civil service day, April 24, an examination will be which will do them credit if they can commission announces that on Satur held at Portsmouth for the position land one of them in Portsmouth.

The compensation of the pustmas-

ne date of the examination. Applicants must reside within the Rebekans Have **Good Dance**

Remodeling the Kittery **Point Postoffice**

Republican Caucus to Come sion at Washington within seven Next Friday

> Free Baptist Pastor Is Likely to Leave the Town

> Kittery, Me., March 19. The whist party and dance held on Thursday evening in Wentworth half by York Rebekah lodge was a very successful occasion and a good crowd was in attendance.

Mr. Joseph Keene is able to be out again after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Curtis of Walker street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. Merry of Bath for the past few days.

Miss Rath F. Macy on Thursday evening entertained a few of her friends at her home on Government street in nonor of her twelfth birthday. Games were enoyed and after a musical pro gramme refreshments of cake, candy and fruit was indulged in. The hosess was the recipient of several birth day gifts including a birthday cake from Miss Claudia Johnson. The par y broke up at an early hour after al and wished Miss Macy many more leasant birthdays.

Miss Gladys Ladd of Cabot street Portsmouth, was a visitor in town on Thursday and today, the guest of Miss Ruth F. Macy at her home of

Mrs. Thomas Fisher of the Foreside was taken to the hospital on Thursday for a surgical operation upon the

Interest in the new choral society still continues to increase, as wa-manifested Thursday evening at the regular rehearsal when several new members joined. The rehearsal of the cantata was taken up with a will and the music is very pretty although a little difficult, but is being mastered under the direction of the efficient leader, Mr. Charles Prescott of Jone: avenue, who expects to be able to put it before the public in about two weeks. The excellent work of tha

pianist. Miss Florence A. Marshall, o Portsurguth, is to be commended. Mr. Samuel Keene still continues slowly to improve from his recent ill

Clarence Moody is visiting relatives

in Bath for a few days.

The Republican caucus will be held on Friday evening, March 21, in

A number of the young boys in town are making quite a lot of money selling papers to the officers and crews of the ships at the yard, and some of the boys have been given valuable presents by the sailors of articles given them or bought by them on the trip-

Mrs. B. F. Bunker is visiting her aughter, Mrs. Lewis Shortridge of Court street, Portsmouth, for a few

Miss Emily Wilson has returned iome from New York after attending the millinery opening in that city.

Kittery Point

Mrs. Julia Tobey has recovered

IT IS CLEAN, SANITARY AND

ECONOMICAL.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

able to be out soon. Mr. Freeman Lewis, until recently a

machinist on the pavy yard, has a cepted a position with a firm in Dover, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wasson and

their son David, who are wintering at Ocean View, Va., will leave there today for a few days' visit to their son who is attending Annapolis academy They will arrive here next Wednes

Mrs. Ernest Grace was a visitor it Boston on Thursday. Rev. V. E. Bragdon as a candidate

will supply the pulpit at the Free Will Baptist church in Epsona, N. H., Sun-Frank T. Clarkson is in Lewiston

today, attending the shriners' meeting and the dedication of their nev temple. John McPherson of Jamaica Plain

Work has been commenced on the interior of the Kittery Point postoffle, A new equipment is to be installed

throughout, and when completed wil present a fine appearance. Mrs. Jacob Fletcher and her daughter Gladys are leaving today for a vis lt of two weeks in Yarmoutbyille

The Schools Close for the Spring Vacation

One New House and a Large Real Estate Transfer

Rye, March 19. The schools of the town will close his afternoon for a two weeks' vaca

Mrs. Ernest O. Foes is confined to er home by illness.

The Jolly Whist club will meet ≥on aturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. forace B. Berry on the Harbor road Mr. Jedediah Rand is nursing an attack of muscular rheumatism in one of his hands. His many friends hope

for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Clarence Goss, while trying a new horse hitched double with one of as old pair, lost control of them, causing them to run away. After ontinuing their mad flight for a mile or so they were stopped by striking them and demotished the front part of the wagon. Fortunately Mr. Goss was not injured.

The North Shore Realty Company inc., has purchased the Washington house at Jenness beach, the sale having been made through the real estate gency of C. E. Trafton, Portsmouth The Neighborhood Whist club were very pleasantly entertained on Wed-

nesday evening at the bome of Mr and Mrs. John E. Locke. Refreshment were served, after which a busines meeting was held, presided over by Mrs. D. J. Parsons, president. It was voted to continue the meetings for a while longer.

Rev. Mr. Loucks of Rhode Island, who has been visiting his daughter Mrs. J. B. Fenwick, left this morn ing for his home.

Mr. Charles Sanborn is soon to build a house on the Foss beach road. Mr. Richard Varrell will do the carpenter

POSSIBLE OWNERS

ers of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury street railway are consider-ing the purchase of the Portsmouth and Exeter street railway.

Besides the bond holders of the Ex-

eter and Amesbury line, other inter-ested parties have been in consultation with the owners of the line between this city and Exeter, which should develop something of interest in the near future.

STARTED FOR

Rowe of Concord, look Fred M. Var-ney, the defaulting bank cashier of the First National bank of Somersworth. forty-one years president of the Mas-to the 6.25 train this morning and sachusetts Society for the Prevention started on the journey to the federal of Cruelty to Animals, the first socie-grison at Atlanta, Ga.

STRANGERS ARE COUSINS AND MET IN PORTSMOUTH

Millinery Drummer and Naval Boatswain Met Here by Accident

of Mart Stanley Whitty, who repre- came from. scuts a millinery house in New York U developed that the men were and Montreal, walked into the Kear-seen each other. The family history

been received for a man of the same the drummer, who is a native of name who was a coxswain on the U. Iowa, stayed in town today while the S. S. Wisconsin. It appears the coxswain got liberty from the ship message was given to the wrong and entertained his western relative.

On Thursday a man by the name as to who they were and where they

sarage House and inquired 'if the was brought up and the two became house had received any mail for him, more acquainted. They passed the the was informed that telegram had remainder of the day together and

man and the drummer, anxions to see | The millinery man, in conversation who this man was with the same with a Herald reporter, said he had name, and also to get his message, traveled the world over and it was decided to take a trip to the navy decidedly queer that he should run yard and hunt up the other Whitty, into a relative in this city whom he He found the coxewain, got his tele- knew nothing of, and under such cir gram and then began a conversation cumstances.

TWO RESIGNATIONS

Postmaster Curtis and Keeper Card of the Lighthouse

resignation as postmaster of New the town has been forwarded to the

Mr. Curtis is one of the oldest postmasters in the country in length vices rules as have all fourth class of service, having been appointed in offices. 1865, and serving continuously to Regret is felt by all the people of the present time with the exception New Castle at Mr. Curtis' resignaof the four years of Cleveland's section, as he has always been an ef-

ond administration. Mr. Curtis has received a personal letter from Congressman Sulloway keeper of Fort Point light, New Cascomplimenting him upon his record the, has atendered his resignation.

and length of service.

Castle to the postoffice department, postoffice department The postoffice at New Castle has

recently been placed under civil ser-

ficient and courteous official. Joshua K. Card, the veteran light

Mr. Card is nearly eighty-six years Mrs. Nellio A. Card has been of age and his advanced age and recommended for the position and a failing health is understood to be the petition in her favare signed by reason for resigning his post.

MRS. SILSBY CONVICTED

The Former Portsmouth Woman Who Killed Clinton E. Childs

Walth am on the night of September 23

A sealed verdict was returned by the jury after three hours' deliberation at the East Cambridge courthouse. The report of the finding, charge, however, was put over until today. Friends of Mrs. Silsby were confi-

acquittal. A dramatic feature of the closing hours of the trial was the appear-

ance on the witness stand of Mrs. for counsel.

Boston, Feb. 13-The jury has | Silsby's sixteen-year-old found Mrs. Rose A. Silsby guilty of Frances, who testified that her mothmanslaughter for the killing of Clin- or had shot Childs to save the girl's

> The accused woman broken down and eried bitterly, as did her hushand, who sat by her side with his arm around her, trying to soothe her. while the judge was making bis

Judge Sherman in his charge to the jury warned them not to be misdent that the verdict was for an led by any previous regulation of the participants in the case.

Sentence was deferred on account of the absence of iMrs. Silsby's sen-

WEAR MOURNING

Boston, March 19.-Members of the Work Horse Association have decided to distribute black rosettes to them place one on each horse on Saturday, the day of Hon. George T. August S. Marshal Eugene P. Nute. accomplanted by Policeman Charles the office of the of the organization.

AUSTRIAN ENVOY ASSASSINATED 3

natches from Berlin state that the Lokal Anzeiger publishes the report that Count Foreach, the Austro-Hungarian Minister to Servia, has been assassinated. Nothing of a confirmatory nature is obtainable here.

Rev Fr Field S. S. J. E., of Boston will conduct a day of devotion Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26 at Christ church.

Geo.B. French Co

MAYOR ADAMS AND COUNCIL HAVE A GREAT DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.-OVER RULING ON NEW BUSINESS.

There was a very strenuous meeting of the Mayor and City Council on Thursday evening, and for a few minutes there was a lively tilt between Mayor Adams and the members the Council, in which he was forced to recede from his ruling by practically the unaminous opinion of the Council. The Mayor said in the course of the argument that he was responsible for the actions of the Council which fact was very strenuously denied by the Council. The other important transaction of the evening was the passage of the Annual appropristion bill carrying the sum of \$211,-096.00, or \$277 less than last year which considering the fact that there has been an increase of over \$12,000 in the state tax is good work:

The Meeting in Detail,

The Council was called to order few minutes after eight o'clock with the Mayor was not responsible Councilman Smart the only absentee. The records of the last meeting being approved the following petitions

were disposed of. Portsmouth Gas Company requested permission to open the asphalt pave-ment at the corner of State and Pleaspermission to open the asphalt ant street, for the purpose of mending a leak in their main. This was granton condition that they sign agreement to replace the asphalt in

as good condition as they found it. Petition of Mi S. and E. S. Brew permission to open street to repair a drain pipe

Petition of Charles S. Downing and others for a continuation of the sewer on Stark street, was on motion Councilman Boynton left for the next meeting when a hearing will be granted the abutters.

Petition of D. J. Leary and others for a ight on Willard avenue was re-

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or dis-

kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncomition for a child to be born afficted with weak kidneys; If the childurinates too often, if the urine scalde the flesh porti, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habt as most people suppose. habit as most péople suppose.

nabit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fiftycent and one-dollar size bottles. You may

size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all control opini including many of the thousands of testi-

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Eastern and Western

SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS PICKETS, ERC.,

For Cash at Lowest Market

Market Street, P. ROSSIOCTOR, V. B.

Petition of A. C. Wiggin and F. L. hydston for the relay of a sidewalk in front of their houses were granted. A communication was received from F. L. Pryor, clerk of the Portsmouth

Street Sprinkling District, giving an account of the action of the district at he annual meeting. It was accepted. The bill of D. J. Cropin for work on private property, removing the brown full moths, for the city was

Mayor Adams Makes New Rule.

Councilman Boynton offered a peti-tion which was handed to the Mayor to read. He looked it over and then called that Councilman to the desk and after a few minutes conversation during which it was seen that there was some difference of opinion Mayor was heard to say that he would not read the petition.

Councilman Boynton returned

his seat and asked that the petition be

Mayor Adams said that he had not informed the Council publicly but that he had decided to make a rule that new matter should be introduced into the Council until it had first been submitted to him two days in advance for his consideration. He claimed the right to have this done, and this was the first time that it had come up. The petition of Council man Boynton was entirely new matter which he had not seen and he would desire to take at least two days to look the matter over.

Councilman Boynton objected to this ruling on the ground that were working under rules adouted and no notice of new business was required. The Mayor had authority to make any such ruling and he should insist on the reading of the petition.

Mayor Adams said that he was responsible for the action of the Council and would insist on seeing all matter before the meetings and plenty of time to consider it.

Councilman Boynton answered

that iné action of the Council in any way whatever and he was at loss to under stand where the Mayor could get his authority for making such s He quoted from the charter to the effect that the Mayor was simply he presiding officer and other than his veto had no authority whatever over the action of the Council were the deliberating body and alone esponsible for their actions.

Councilman Whire sald that he was opposed to any such ruling that it was the right of any councilman to bring up any matter he choosed out consulting anybody and the council had a right to act on any matter so brought before them.

Mayor Adams still insisted that h had a right to look over all matter before they were presented to the Council and while he would read the petition if the Council demanded it

he thought that it should lay over. Counciman Payne said that he fully with the Councilman Ward two on the ruling but he was willing the matter should go over at ier being read.

Mayor Adams grasped at this and asked if it was seconded and Councilman Biaisdell seconded the motion Mayor Adams then announced that the matter would be put over to the nexmeeting

Councilman Boynton objected and said that the Mayor bad misunder

large number of the business men of the city, asking the council not to Charles A. Davis for a slaughter house health as well as the state board of health had simple authority to press it. That it was bringing capital into the city and should be encourag

On motion of Councilman Boynton the petition was laid over until the opinion of the City Solleitor on this legality of the license had been filed.

opinion of the city solicitor at this

nacial fetters received from sufferes who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, at least two days to consider before it Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. was given to the Council. He had the opinion already to get together when the Mayor informed him that it would not be considered at this time.

> The Annual Appropriation Bill The annual appropriation bill was here taken up and after being read; the first time it was read for the sec-

and time by its fiftle. By Councilman Eastman it was moved to amend by inserting the sum of \$500 for the maintenance of the STREETS.
Cottage Hospital. This was accepted Superintendent's and the bill was then passed to its i

bird reading to be engrossed. The following is the bill. City of Portsmooth, N. H., In the

One Thousand Nine Hundred Shoeing and re-A resolution, raising money and making appropriations for the year

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Postemouth assembled as fol-

That there shall be raised, and there is hereby codered to be raised, on the polls and ratable estate within said case of the come of Two Hundred Eleven rairs, to be pur-

ferred to the committee on Lights to Thousand, Five Hundred and Ninet Six dollars to defray necessary expenses and charges of the city for the ensuing year, which together with the sums which may be received from licenses, taxes on savings bank deposits shall be appropriated as follows:

ADMINISTRATION. Assessors Salarles of Board, \$1,860,00 Salary of Clerk, Equipment. Supplies and In-

\$2,900.00 Collector of Taxes, \$1,600.00 Elections Salaries \$500.00 City Clerk. 1,000.00 Messenger, 800.00 Auditor, 900.00 Treasurer. 500.00 Solicitor. 500.00 Justice Police court, 900.00

10,350.00 Beneral Expenses Equipment. \$300.0E Printing, Stattonery and supplies. 1,260.00 Bonds, 350.00 Miscellaneous Mayor's Incluentas. 100.00 Contingent. \$2,350.00

DEBT. iterest on various \$28,095.00 bond issues, \$5,000.00 paving 5s \$8,000.00 Public Library 3 1-2 Discounts-Revenue Loans, \$00.00 Haven Trust Notes 5s 360.00 \$29,725.00 Total interest, Paving Note 5,000.00 Public Library 1,000.00 Sinking Fund. 13,000.00 \$48,725.00 FIRE DEPARTMENT.

1st Asst Engineer-2nd Asst Engineer, 100.004.800.00 Permanent Men Call Men 4,775.00 \$10,200.90 Equipment, \$360,00 600.00 Hay and Grain, 1.000.00ncidentals. 125.00200.00 Repairs. 400.60 Supplies 275.00Striking, Signal, 15.00 Telephonez, 100.66 80.00 300.00 \$3,595.00 \$14,095.00

\$400.00

Chief Engineer.

FIRE ALARM DEPART MENT. Superintendent, 3400.0 Supples, Repairing wires, Labor and Mater-350.00 cindentals, 15.00 \$845.00

DEPARTMENT. Salaries of Board. \$400.00 alary-Inspector Plumbing. 200.00 Salary-Sanitary 780.00 Supplies and ex-1.000.00 penses Recording Vital 375.00 Statistics \$2,755.00

HIGHWAY DE-PARTMENT. Roads Maintenance Repairs-Greenland Sagamore Road, 769.60 sfayette Road. Newington Road, 1,000.00 \$1.500.00 SEWERS.

\$1,500,00 Maintenance, New Construction on order of City

\$2,500.00 SIDEWALKS. One-half cost balagainst abutters, \$1,669.60 \$1,000,00 12,000,00

Salary. Pay-rolls Hay, grain and 1,300,00Dairs. 00.000 Fuel, light and Tools. 250.00 Supplies, 650.00 1.590.09 Ash cart, Crished 250.60 for general re-

DRINK PLENTY OF GOOD, PURE WATER

Also Try This Recipe At Home for Kidney and Bladder Disease and Rheumatism

"The people here do not drin! nough water to keep healthy," ex doined a well known authority. The numerous cases of kidney and bladder "diseases and rheumatism are mainly due to the fact that the drinking of water, nature's greates medicine, has been neglected.

Stop loading your system with medicines and cure-alls; but get on the water wagon. If you are really sick why, of course, take the profemedicines—plain common treatment, which will not shatter the ierves or rain the stomach."

To cure Rheumatism you mus make the kidneys do their work they are the filters of the blood They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause rheumatism; the urlue must he neutralized so it will no louger be a source of irritation to the bladder, and, most of all, you must keep these aclds from forming in the stomach. This is the cause of stomach trouble and poor digestion. For these conditions you can do no better than take the following prescription; Fluid Extract Dandelion, one half ounce: Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bed time but don't forget the water Drink plenty and often.

This valuable information and simple prescription should be posted up in each household and used at the first sign of an attack of rheumatism, hackache or urinary Louble, no mat ter how slight

under chased contract deliver-٩ď

\$23,050.00 \$31,050,00 PARK DEPART

Haven Park (Income of fund: Goodwin Park. Langdon Park Pay rolls, Parks. \$1,200.00 1.000.00 North play ground, 1,060.00 South play ground, Trimming trees. 1,000,00 Removing moths,

\$4,500.00 POLICE DEPART-MÉNT. Commissioner's

Salar-Officer's 12,275.60 Fuel and light. 175.00208.60 Board of horse 192.00 Incidentials,

POOR DEPART-Salary-Overseer \$200,00 Support of Paup-3.300.00

PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND PLACES City Hall Main-\$250,60 Cemeteries, 50.00 City clocks, light and care, Bell ringing, 125.00 Fountains, water, Insurance. Municipal buildings. old Court horse.

Repairs Engine House No. 1. Repairs Engine Repairs Engine House No. 3, painting, 50.00Repairs Engine House No. 4. Ward room No. 1 100,00 Ward room No. 4. 75.00Public Library Buiding. 300,60 City Stables. 350,60 75.00 Public landing foot of Deer street. 50,00 Public landing.

feet of Gates street 200.00 Contingent 350.00 PUBLIC LI-BRARY. Library and As-sistant. \$1,756.00 Fuel. 220.00 Light, 225.00 Binding and replacing books, Insurance. 125.00Rent, 15.00

125.00

Magazine, bind-

same,

Repairs' and printing, Defich-1908, 80,00 Street Lights. \$10,650,00

SCHOOLS.

Salarles, teachers and superintendent, Transportation of children. Teachers desk Supplies, General expenses 100.00

Equipment Maintenance Operation Plant \$8,830.00 room sup School plies, \$1,100.00 Lecounting Distributing, Advertising Publication. pecial, Training.

\$200,00 Equipment. 100.00 Supplies, \$300,00 \$47,470.06 TAXES. \$29,156.00

County tax 33,776.00 State tax, 6.500.00Discounts. MISCELLANE-

OUS. Memorial Day, \$200.00 G. A. H. Claims, Cottage Hospital,

\$271,836.00 LESS INCOME ESTIMATED. Fines, Police, \$2,000.00 Interest. icenses. 16,000.00 Rents, insurance tax, 1.200.00Railroad tax, Savings Bank tax 18,000.00

Amount to be raised by

\$211,596.0 taxation, After a recess of five minutes the Council proceeded to the election of the Bourd of Registrars of Voters, as provided by the amendment of

\$00.270.00

The following registrars were elect Ward One. Edwin C. Hepworth, Wil-

lis H. Mathews Ward Two. E. B. Prime, H. B. Dow. Ward Three. Cornelius J. O'Keefe. Ward Four. Edward S. Downs. Ward Five . John W. Smart. The council then adjourned March 25.

Mayor Adams after the adjournmen made a statement to the effect that he thought he was misunderstood or did not express himself clearly in the matter of new business, but though as a matter of courtesy that all new business should be first brought him in time for him to look the matte up. He still thought it was his right

AILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleed-ing or Pastruding Piles in 6 to 14 days

BYRON CHANDLER AGAIN

Boston warch 19 -- Bycon D. Chan dler and Miss Grace Larue, the actress, who were reported married at Chicago some time ago, are registered as "D. Chandler and wife" at the Woodland Park Hotel, Auburndale. Chandler says they are going to stay there for several weeks. When asked if they are married, Chandler replied that he was not prepared to say now, but added that when the proper time comes he will make the announce

HAMPTON

man, one of the town's oldest persons died on Wednesday at the age of eighty-two years and twenty-four days She was a native of the town, where her husband, who dled six years ago. was a prosperous farmer. A son and grandson survive her.

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Good Digestion Digesting All food

ture's natural directive ferments and juices—thus eachling it at once to digest completely, every particle of food with which it comes in contact. And where there is perfect digestion in the stomach there is, necessarily, perfect stomach health. A good and healthy digestive process can always be assured to one stomach, if one will merely keep a bottle of Kodol handy, and take a little, now and then Our Guarantee, Get a dots bottom ere not be beneated—the our Kodol. It is not story your more. Dot instant and dringst will fell you Kodol on these terms. Whe dollar bottle contains \$5 times as much the food particle. Kodol is prepared at the lab territorics of E. C. DeWitt & Co. Chicago.

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PORTSMOUTH THEATRE Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

F. W. HARTFORD, Manager. SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT Friday, March 19

One night only of Engene Walter's Great Play

Same all star cast of players, including Severin Dedeyn, Geo. O. Nichols, Henry Duggan, J. T. Chaillee, Frank Dee and Mabelle Estelle. The season's biggest dramatic hit here. See this one show if no other this year.

Special Prices 35c, 50c, 75c \$1.00 Plenty of Good Seats at 50c and 75c Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office Wednesday, Mar. 17

VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES

Complete Change of Program Sat Billings and Blancy Comedy musical team, have made such a hit, we

are holding thom over for the rest of the week, Thatober and McCormiick, comedians, make up a great team. See

"Shorty McCormick" execute the "Salonie" dance. Kenney, "Then Juggler" presents a novelty in the juggling linear Pictures include, "Vanderbilt Cup Race," "O What Lanugs," Wouldn't That Tire You' and "A Miller, His Son and The Ass."

A full two hour show for ten cents. Three shows daily-Malinee at 2.30-Evenings at 7 and 9. 5 conts or children at the Saturday mathree.

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## \$10,000 RANSOM MANN IS AUQUITIED Declares His Intention of Becoming IS DEMANDED

### Eight=Year=Old Boy Is Spir= ited Away From School

### LETTER SENT TO MOTHER

It Contains Covert Threat to Murder \_\_Her Son if Money is Not Produced -Success of Kidnapper Attributed to Boldness and Openhess of His Deed-Is Thought to Be a Man of Fair Education

Sharon, Pa., March 19 .- Ten thousand dollars ransom is demanded for the return of William Whitela, Attorney James P. Whitela's 8-year-old who was spirited away from school here by an unknown man, furnishing a mystery which the detectives of the country are being asked to solve. Accompanying the demand for ransom is a covert threat that the boy will be killed unless the money is produced.

Hundreds of telegrams and tele phone messages have been sent to the police of various cities asking their assistance in the search for the boy and his abductors.

The first fruit of these came when Chief of Police Crain of this city recelved word that the vehicle in which the lad was taken away had been re covered at Warren, O., with the child's hat on the buggy seat.

All the zeal of police and detectives is now being centered in the region about Warren, and those in charge of the case think that the kidnapper has but a slender chance. To the boldness and openness of the abductor is attributed his success in getting the child out of Sharon without exciting serious suspicion.

Attorney and Mrs. Whitela are among the town's leading residents. The former is a brother-in-law of Frank H. Buhl, the multi-millionaire steel man. A stranger drove up to the East Ward schoolhouse Thurs day, where young Whitela is a pupil, and told the janitor, Wesley Sloss the lad was wanted at once at his father's office.

Sloss conveyed the message to Mrs. Anna Lewis, the boy's teacher, who dismissed the child. As she was heiping him put on his overcoat she remarked, half jokingly, "I hope that man does not kidnap Willie."

The man in the buggy had a dark complexion, dark hair and a stubby mustache. He was stockly built. He spoke excellent English and was evidently American born. When Sloss appeared with the boy the stranger smiled and helped him up to the seat beside him. He then drove off in the direction of Whitela's office.

Several persons say a confederate joined the kidnapper before he left the town. Little was thought of the incident and there was no belief that a crime had been committed until the lad failed to appear for his noonday meal. Becoming worried, Mrs. Whitela began a search. At the school she learned of what had occurred there three hours before.

Terrified, she conferred with a friend of the family. The latter telephoned to Whitela, who had gone to New Wilmington on business. Whiteis directed what steps should be taken immediately to recover his son and late in the afternoon arrived in per-

At 1 o'clock a letter directed to the mother was delivered at the house by a mail carrier. Mrs. Whitela at once recognized the handwriting on the envelope as that of her son. Opening it she found the following communi-

cation written in a strange hand:
"We have your boy and will return for \$10,009. Will see your advertisement in the papers. Insert in Indianapoks News, Cleveland Press; Pittsburg Dispatch, Youngstown Vindicator. 'A. A. - Will do as requested. J. P. W.' Dead boys are not desirable."

The permanship and spelling of the note indicated it had been written by a man of fair education. Whitela decided to comply with the conditions of the letter and sent for publication to each of the newspapers specified the note it directed him to insert.

### HE WANTED HORSERADISH

Permission Granted Pulitzer to Eat After Cabling to Vienna

San Francisco, March 19.-Alber Fulitzer, brother of Joseph Pulitzer and former owner of the New York Journal, cabled to his physician in Vieuna: "May I eat horseradish?"

Back over the Atlantic came the single word, "Yes." Query and reply cost the retired journalist \$40. Pulitzer lost no time in getting to the din-

### Rumor of Assassination

Berlin, March 19.-The Lokal Anselger publishes the report that Coun-Foreach, the Austro-Hungarian min ister to Servia, has been assassinated. Nothing of a confirmatory nature is obtainable here.

Murder Plot Against Ameer London, March 19.—A Times spe cial says that the Ameer of Alghanis tan has ordered bumerous arrests on the discovery of a plot to murder himself, the hefr apparent and the other members of his family.

an Upright Citizen

Chicago, March 19 .- Dramatle scenes accompanied the acquittal here of Lucian C. Mann, charged with the murder of Mrs. Florence G. Thompcon. The evidence against Maun was circumstantial; his defense an alibi The jury took but one ballot.

With the words "not guilty" from the lips of the foreman, the scene in the court room became one of excitebent bordering on hysteria.

"I've been a bad man, but years from now you will hear of me as an honest citizen," Mann said in thankinig the jury.

Women who have been constant attendants at the trial, weeping and al talking at once, made a rush for Attorney Erbstein, who defended Mann Several of them tried to kiss him and it is said some of them succeeded before he made his escape. Meanwhile the bailiff was shouting for order, to

which nobody paid any attention. Orville C. Mann, the acquitted man's father, is a wealthy and prominent resident of the suburb of Oak i Park. Under cross examination the defendant was compelled to tell of drinking bouts, during one of which he spent \$1000 in a single night, of gambling and of low associates.

Fanny Thompson, bound, gagged, and with the finger marks of strangler on her throat, was found dead in a rooming house. She had been dead four days, and this period Mann was compelled to cover in minute detail to establish his alibi.

### HAVE BETAINED COUNSEL

Lowell Police Board Members Say They Will Not Resign

Lowell, Mass., March 19.—The members of the Lowell board of police whom Mayor Brown demanded to resign on account of alleged malfeasance, incapacity and neglect of duty declare that they not only will not resign but will fight the charges to the bitter end.

They have retained counsel, who require further specifications in con-nection with the charges that the mayor has presented against them.

Specific charges of malfeasance in office, gross incapacity, neglect of duty, favoritism in the appointment of men as special officers who had been proven either incapable or vicious have been preferred against the board by the policeman-mayor.

### SHERIFFS SEAL **CHURCH DOORS**

### Squabble of Negro Baptists Going Before the Court

Providence, March 19.-The contest between the two factions at the Olney Street negro Baptist church, where there was a struggle on Tuesday evening, during which Deacon Morgan of the church was wounded by a bullet in the head, was transferred to the courts Thursday and the church edifice closed by an injunction issued by Judge Tanner of the superior court.

The two forces stood their ground all Wednesday night by maintaining guard both in and outside the church. Rev. Ephriam H. McDonald aunounced that he would make another effort to hold a prayer meeting last night, and fearing that there might be a resumption of the struggle lawyers representing both sides agreed upon the issuance of the injunction and the settlement of the contest by Judge Tanner.

Sheriffs immediately went to the church and after all persons had been ejected the doors of the church were

### PITTSBURG GRAFT PROBE

Rumor Has it That Ten Prominent Men Will Be Arrested

Pittsburg, March 19 .- The grand tion of alleged co v investis manic corruption has concluded. report will be made by the jury to Judge Davis today and interesting develonments in the graft scandal of Pittsburg are expected to follow immediately.

Rumors are extremely sensutional. One report is to the effect that at least ten men prominent in the affair of this city are to be arrested. In all quarters it is generally believed a number of indictments will be re-

### IZALCO WAKES UP

Salvador's "Lighthouse of the Pacific" is in Violent Eruption

volcano in Salvador, known as the 'Lighthouse of the Pacific," is reported to be in violent eruption.

The volcano of Izalco, which first appeared in 1770, has been active during long periods. The last crup-tion occurred in 1902. It has an elevation of about 6200 feet.

Anticipating Stork's Visit The Hague, March 19 .- In view of the imminence of an interesting event in the royal household the government today will ask parliament, in the case of a birth of an heir to the throne, to conside the regency to the queen mother. In default of the queen mother the appointment of the prince consort will be requested.

## CLEVELAND'S INFLUENCE

**Upon National Progress and** Material Welfare

### THE THEMES OF SPEECHES

President Taft Pays Tribute to Character of Great Democrat and Says Country is Under Obligations to Him-Roosevelt Impressed by High Standard of Official Conduct and Strength of Character

New York, March 19.-Notable eulogies were rendered here to mark the 72d anniversary of the birth of the late President Grover Cleveland. At the memorial exercises President Taft, Governor Hughes, Chief Justice Fuller and Mayor McCiellan made ad-

President Taft was introduced a Carnegie Hall by Mr. McCiellan, who called upon the audience to rise and be presented to the President of the The president's United States speech was frequently broken by apnlause.

reviewed Cleveland's public He work through his two presidential administrations, and regarding his influence upon a much-mooted problem of today, said:

"We hear much in these days of the usurpation of the legislative jurisdiction by the executive branch. As long as the legislative branch has the power of the purse, the danger of executive usurpation is imaginative.

"The real danger arises from the legislative branch to assume that It has the omnipotence of parliamen and may completely control the discretion conferred upon the executive by the constitution. The country is under obligations to Mr. Cleveland for having pointed out in his contro versy with the Republican senate some of the limitations that there are in the constitution upon attempted legislative action to restrict executive dis-

"In the end Mr. Cleveland won in his controversy with the senate Whether he might have done so, has both the house and the senate been against him, is a matter of doubt.

The limit of legislative restriction upon executive action is a difficult line to define.

"We owe to Mr. Cleveland and his courage in dealing with the senate of the United States the establishment of some useful precedents."

A letter from ex-President Roose velt was read, and also an appropriate poem written by Richard W. Gilder. Ex-President Roosevelt's letter was as follows:

"I was a member of the legislature when Mr. Clevéland became governor of the state of New York at the he ginning of the year 1883, and for the next twenty-five years on several different occasions I was brought into close contact with him. For two years during his second administration I served under him as civil service commissioner. Like all others who were thrown closely with him I was much impressed by his high standard of official conduct and his rugged

strength of character. "Not only did I become intimately acquainted with the manner in which he upheld and enforced the civil service law, but I also saw at close quarters his successful fight against free silver, and the courage with which he, aided by men like the late Senator Davis of Minnesota, supported the judiciary at the time of the Chicago riot; and, finally, I happened to be in a position in which knew intimately how he acted and the reasons why he acted in the Venezuelan matter.

"This knowledge gained at first hand enables me to bear testimony, which I am more than glad to bear. to the late president's earnest purpose to serve the whole country, and the high courage with which he en countered every species of opposition and attack. Owing to peculiar combination of circumstances he went out of office assailed even more bitterly by his own party than by the opposing party, and shortsighted people thought that the great mass of American ctizens had repudiated him and disbelieved in him.

"All Americans should pay honor to the memory of Mr. Cleveland because of the simplicity and dignity with which as ex-president he led his life in the beautiful college town wherein he elected to live. He had been true to the honorable tradition which has kept our presidents from making money while in office. His San Salvador, March 19.-Izalco, a life was therefore of necessity simple: but it was the kind of life a verdict. which it is a good thing to see led by any man who has held a position such

> Forty Percent For Creditors Boston, March 19.-The composition offer of 40 percent to creditors of Burnham, Bennett & Co., stock brokers of this city, who were petitioned into bankruptcy in November last, was confirmed by Judge Dodge in the United States district court.

Jim Crow Law In Schools Phoenix, Aria., March 19.—The Francisco, appeared to be in good of the t legislature passed over the governor's spirits upon his arrival here last passed veto a bill to segregate negro chil- night, where he remained until this dren in the public schools.

### TIEUP IS NOW COMPLETE

Linesmen and Mechanics Join Striking Postmen In French Capital

Paris, March 19.-There Is not the dightest indication of a break in the deadlock between the government and its striking employes, nor is there any prospect of an improvement in the situation. The strike, however, will be made the subject of consideration in the chamber of deputies today and a solution of the problem may ther be furnished.

The climax of the strike was reached last night when 5000 repairers, linesinen and mechanics decided to join the strikers. These were the last remaining workmen employed by

the postal administration.
The cabinet at its session last night passed a decree authorizing the dismissal of its late employes of the state service and reaffirmed its determination not to yield. It announced that many merchants have offered to lend to the government their employes to ensure the public service. This is indicative of the completeness of the tle-up and the extremity to which the government has

### FUGITIVES EVADE PURSUIT

Fears That Cuban Insurgents May Commit Serious Depredations

Havana, March 19.-The government is without further news of the uprising in Santa Clara province. Renewed assurances, however, have come from General Monteagudo that all avenues of escape for the insurgents is cut off and that the capture and destruction of the band is absolutely certain.

Owing to the sparse population and the rugged nature of the country it is possible that the fugitives may succeed in evading pursuit for some days. The principal danger now is that they may commit some serious depredations, such as burning sugar plantations or blowing up railroad bridges. The killing of ex-Captain Lavastida

by the rural guards has excited much unfavorable comment. Gomez has appointed a special judge to investigate the affair.

### TOMATO CATSUP DUMPED INTO SEA

### How Court Disposed of More Than Fifteen Thousand Bottles

Providence, March 19 .- The water of Narragansett bay were well seasoned with tomato catsup when cases, containing 15,600 bottles, were dumped into the sea because they did not meet the requirements of the provisions of the federal pure food law.

The catsup was intercepted here while in transit from Ealtimore to Boston. Judge Brown of the United States district court ruled that the catsup should be confiscated, inasmuch as the manufacturers had not abelled the bottles in accordance with the pure food law.

The stuff was placed on the steamer Sagamore and carried to a point off Hog Island, when the corkscrews were brought into play and the contents of every bottle went overboard United States Marshal Ballou superin tended the work and it took over three ours to accomplish the task.

### GREAT YIELDER OF MILK

Holstein Cow Gives 551.2 Pounds In a Seven Days' Test

Brockton, Mass., March 19.—A world's record yield of milk by a cow for seven consecutive days has been made at the Amherst experiment station by Pontiac Gladi, a Holstein, belonging to the herd owned by Fred F. field of this city. During the seven days of the test

the cow yielded 551.2 pounds of milk, from which 31.94 pounds of butter The average percen of fat was 4.66.

To insure correctness of figures the cow was under watch continuously

### ANOTHER DAY OF SUSPENSE No Sign of Agreement of Jury In Car

mack Murder Case

Nashville, March 19.—Another day passed and no intimation of an agreement came from the room in which the twelve men are trying to decide the fate of Duncan B. and Robin Cooper and John D. Sharp for the alleged murder of E. W. Carmack. This was the second day of sus-

pense and the feeling is growing that there will be a disagreement. Counsel on both sides, however, as well as the court, hold that there will be

### Sherrill Suits Argentina

Buenos Ayres, March 19.-The dispatch from Washington, asking it station. This was decided by the Charles Sherrill would be persona grata as minister to the Argentine republic. A reply in the affirmative was debris. Crossed wires caused the tire, and two adjoining buildings here. at once telegraphed to Washington.

Weston Reaches Troy

.gat, wl morning.

## HEROINE GETS SILVER MEDAL

## Miss Mary McCann's Deed Remembered by Congress

ECHO OF SLOCUM DISASTER

When a Little Girl, Just Recovering From Serious Sickness, She Waded Into Water and Brought Children Ashore Until Her Strength Failed Her on Tenth Trlp-Speaker Can-

non Ends Ceremony With a Kiss

Washington, March 19.-For hero fam in saving the lives of nine chil-dren during the burning of the General Slocum, near New York, in 1994. Miss Mary McCann was presented by Speaker Cannon, on behalf of congress, with a silver life saving medal

Then she was just a little girl, 1years old, recovering from scarlet fever on North Brother Island. Now she is a young woman, but, notwith standing her more advanced age, at the conclusion of the presentation ceremonies the speaker took her blushing face between his hands and kissed her. The presentation ceremonles took place in the speaker's rooms at the Capitol.

Miss McCann is about to be gradu ated as a trained nurse from the Florence Crittenton training school in this city, and a number of women from that institution accompanied her.

Representative Goulden of York, in whose district Miss McCann lives, explained to Speaker Cannor that for four years a search was made to find Miss McCanu to confer honor upon her. She was one of the nine persons who were awarded medals by congress for heroism in saving persons from the lit fated picuic steamer. All but Miss McCann were men.

The New York congressman related how Miss McCann, at the imminent peril of her life, waded out into the water to bring ashore such chil dren as she could carry. He told of how her strength failed her on the tenth trip and how she then had to he rescued herself.

In presenting the medal Cannor commented upon the theory that there is a great breadth between sanity and insanity and between cowardice and heroism.

"How fortunate it was that day you were on the side of heroism;" and he looked steadily at the heroine of that He concluded, however, that day. when put to the test most of the human family are likely to prove them selves heroes and heroines. Despite those who clothe themselves in hypocrisy and tell the public that things are going to havoe, the speaker declared America and the world in general are all right.

"And new permit me to present to you an expression of appreciation of your heroism, and may your tribe increase," concluded the speaker. photograph of the speaker and Miss McCann and others was taken and the speaker with a kiss wished Miss McCann a happy life.

### A YOUNG OLD MAN

Former Digiomat Bigglow Taking Trip Abroad at Ninety-Two

New York, March 19 .-- John Bige low, 92 years old, was a brisk and interested passenger on La Provence He is going to Parls to revisit scenes where he took an active part in the world of diplomacy as American consul in 1861 and American minister be ginning in 1564. He was appointed to both posts by President Lincoln.

Mr. Elgelow, who was accompanied by hie daughter, Miss Grace Bigolow, said that he was starting on his trip in the best of health and looked forward with keen interest to revisiting places that were familiar to him many years ago.

### CASTRO CHANGES HIS MIND

Decides That He Will Not Return to Venezuela at Present

Dresden, March 19.—Cipriano Castro, the former president of Venezuela, has given up the idea of going direct to La Guira. He will leave the steamer Gaudeloupe, on which he will sail March 26 from Bordeaux, at Port of Spain, Trinidad, where he will take up his residence, temporarily at least, and await news from his friends in Venezuela. He will then determine what his course shall be. Castro yielded to the persuasions of his wife, his sister and his brother not to land at La Guaira.

Louisville, March 19 .-- By the destruction here, at a loss of \$400,000. of the Union depot, the local terminal for five leading railroads. Louisville minister of foreign affairs received a will probably benefit by a new union

Commercial club half an hour after

Union Dopot Destroyed

First Bill to Pass Special Session Washington, March 19 .- The first Troy, N. Y., March 19.—Edward piece of legislation to be acted on by P. Weston, the pedestrian, who plans to walk from New York to San was the bill providing for the taking of the thirteenth census, which was The measure gives to civil service commission jurisdictionover appointments.

### IS NOT FAINT-HEARTED

Roosevelt Will Celebrate Return In Year and a Quarter

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 19. Cheodore Roosevelt received at his ome on Sagamore Hill "Roosevelt's Neighbors of Nussau County, N. Y. a delegation of 250 men. Republicans and Democrats, who he had planned to receive at the White House on March 3, but who falled, on account of the storm, to reach Washington in

To them the former president, from the veranda of his home, made his last public ottorances prior to his departure for Africa. He assured them that he intended to disprove the gloomy foreboding of Professor Starr who declared that Roosevelt come out of Africa alive if he follows the Rinerary he has mapped out

fle promised those present that if he proved he was right in a year and a quarter they would celebrate tocether. From this remark it appears that Roosevelt will be absent from the United States no longer than fif-

### NICARAGUA IS BLAMED

Warlike Activity Responsible For Unrest in Central America

Washington, March 19.-Contral American affairs continue to be an Important topic of discussion at the state department.

This government has been frank with the Central American republics and has taken pains to acquaint them with the steps taken by the United States and Mexico for the preserva tion of peace in Central America, made necessary by the warlike ac tivity in Nicaragua.
Word received here is that milf-

tary activity in Nicaragua continues and she is charged with being the sole cause of the unsettled conditions in Central America.

### LENOX IS LEFT WITHOUT A FARM

Last Ones in Fashionable Resort Bought by New Yorker

Lenox, Mass., March 19.-By the

purchase of five farms in this town Harris Fahenstock of New York ac quired an estate of 724 acros and it i said will spend immediately \$250,000 in the erection of a residence and the improvement of the property.

The purchase removes from Lenox

practically the last of the milk and produce farms. The town now con sists almost wholly of large estates Fahenstock is a member of the first of Fahenstock & Co. of 2 Wall street and has a residence in New York city.

### EACH ONE FOR HIMSELF

Congress Will Ignore Party Lines Considering the Tariff

Washington, March 19.-That party lines will be eliminated during the consideration in the house of the Payne tariff bill was indicated by the action of Representative Broussard of Louisiana in withdrawing from the meeting of the minority members of the committee because he differed with their views on the tariff.

With few exceptions, each membe of the house will fight for the interests of his home district. There is little prospect of any lengthy general debate on the bill and the consideration of the measure under the fiveminute rule for amendment will be proceeded with as soon as possible.

### WOULD LEGALIZE STRIKES

Labor Loses a Close Fight In the Magaschusetts Senate

Boston, March 19.-The closest abor fight in the senate since the passage of the famous overtime bill. resulted in the defeat of the bill to legalize strikes by upholding the imposition of fines. The vote was 13 to 14 on a roll call.

The bill was that submitted by Senator Ross on the petition of the American Federation of Labor, permitting any association to impose decision of the supreme court that a labor union could not legally fine its members for the purpose of carrying It was intended to cover the

### HORSE FELL UPON HIM

President Taft's Naval Aide ls Prob

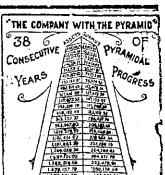
ably Fatally Injured Washington, March 19.—Lieuten-ant Semmes Reed, U. S. N., naval alde to President Taft, was probably fatally injured last evening while riding with several other naval officers in Duck Creek Park.

His horse stumbled and fell upon him, crushing his left thigh and injuring him internally.

Merrymaking Turned to Panic Miller, Nev., March 19.—Isaac Pissek was burned to death and six others were burned or injured in a the building was a mass of smoking fire which destroyed Lyndsay's hotel The fire broke out during a dance and caused a panic.

> The Weather Almanac, Saturday, March 20. Sun rises—5:48; sets—5:56. Moon rises-5:34 a. m.

the High water-10 a. m.: 10:30 p. m. It will be fair and warmer in New England, followed by rain or snow.



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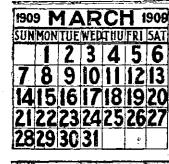
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WATCH THE LEGISLATURE

There seems to be a combination Concord between the Democrats, led by Samuel D. Felker of Rochester, and the Republican reformers, so called, led by ex-Judge James W. Remick of Concord with the expectation of preventing platform legislation at this session, in the hope, evidently, if that legislataion can be

It is a coincidence that Mr. Felker is generally understood, as baving voted for the Republican candidates for the presidency since Mr. Bryan's first nomination and that ex-Judge Remick bolted the Republican ticket in this state last fall.

These men and their lieutenants seem to be able to raily around them ordinary walks of life and plays the committee. He will simply decline a large number of men in the legislature by abusing the railroad.

Abusing railroads seems to be Topular thing to do in New Hampshire this year and it is just as popular in the legislature as it is anywhere else. If any designing person in the legislature has a pet scheme to get through, however wicked that scheme may be, all the his enterprise when he gets a strap promoter has to do is to cry out that the railroad is against it, and he gets a lot of support for his measure. This port of thing is being done in Conentd this winter in many instances.

We hold no brief for the railroad, at the railroad is a necessary institution; it is composed of officers and Mackbolders; as a railroad it is. and has been, pretty well run. pays state taxes to the state treasuror every year of something over \$160,600. The state tax has been \$506,900 a year, so that the lax of the railread has been almost as much as the entire state tax.

The fullroad in this state may be powerful institution, politically or otherwise, and it may have attorneys sin Concord to look after its interest; if it has, it has a right to. thus are haven't heard anybody get ut on the floor of the House in Concord no far this winter and say a single word in commendation of the raildefease of it. It cannot be charged that the railroad has any friends inside the legislature; and if some member of the House should rise in comes with every outfit. It is guaring seat some day and tell the House anteed by G. E. Pidlerick to cure of Representatives that the ratioad catarrh, asthma, sere throat, bron was just as Jecent a proposition as chicis, or eroup, or money back. any other proposition in New Hamp-Lourglete outfit is only \$1.65. stire, that its stockholders were just as good citizens as any other citizens in New Hampshire, that the lax it hald was almost as large as the ontire state tax, that its road is run Setter than any other road in New ! England today and better than any read in New England was ever before Your money back if it don't. Gives in-

tion and adjourn, that particular

member would probably bring down the tariff should be revised with as the House, and incidentally be tell- little delay as possible, the President ing the truth.

#### A NEWSPAPER VICTORY

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Truly Democratic

This is a remarkable country in many respects, but in none more conspicuously so than the manner in which men step down from high of-Theodore Roosevett was presklent of the United States, vested with great sponsibilities. Today he is journeying daily from his suburban home near New York into the city, standing with the crowd on ferry loats and with the other "commuters." He fits easily into his new or, rather, his restored environment, although, save! for a brief interval between his military career in 1908 and his inaugurcan political system men are drafted for service and discarded with little or no reference to their personal comfort or tastes. They seek office "ex" may fully knowing that the in the House of Representatives at soon be written before their title. Every city has a large number of former members of Congress, former judges, former state legislators, even former members of presidential cabinets. These men have in some cases eschewed all thoughts of po liticial activity. Some are still maneuvering to return to office. They rub elbows with the untitled in business and in their relaxations, and prevented, the Republican party will derive small advantage from having be defeated two years from now in once held an office and had a handle on their names

> The spectacle of Mr. Roosevelt clinging to a street car strap on his way to work is a good sign. It will appeal to the people of the country as a token that democratic institutions are in no danger of decay. Foreigners may express amazement at the facility with which a man who was for seven years at the head of part of the average citizen. cannot conceive such a thing in line. terms of their own countries, because such things have not happened there. Monarchs have been deposed. now and then, but they have always managed to maintain some sort of state in exile, however sullen and An ex-king taking his shabby. chances in a New York "rush hour" crowd and feeling well rewarded for is a picture which the European imagination cannot paint .- Washing-

The Inheritance Tax President Taft sets Congress good example. Having arged that

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run, and that it is about time to stop mediate relief from hearthurn, sour stomabusing the railroad, get down to ach, stomach distress and sick headache, business, pass the necessary legisla. 50 cents a large box at

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does not waste the time of the Congress with a long message. In the communication made yesterday he ecenomizes in words yet he says all One of the most progressive news I that is necessary. It is the business papers in New England is the Boston of the House of Representatives to Post and when it starts but to do originate revenue measures and Mr. Taft does not attempt to outline in detail the kind of tariff bill which it shall pass. He does, however, re-A short time ago the Post declared new the suggestion that a new war on certain has methods that Ler- source of income may be found in a mitted the sale of tainted beer in national inheritance tax and this national inheritance tax and this suggests the possibility of a conflict Gymnastic Exhibit that state. The Post took up the on this particular measure. The battle to compet the authorities to states are looking to inheritance taxes to swell their own receipts and already New Hampshire has made a protest against intrusion of the Na tional government into this field. The matter is of present day inter est in Maine where an inheritance tax law is mong the legislative business of the session now in progress Maine proposes to levy such a tax on all inheritances exceeding ten thousand dollars in value. If the law goes into effect, it would seem to be a case of double taxation for the nafice into the ranks and resume the tional government to assess similar of life. Ten days ago taxes. Maine and New Hampshire are not the only states which have such an interest in the question and power and charged with beavy re it may prove that, for this reason, Mr. Taft's recommendation of a national inheritance tax will not be adopted. There is something to be said on both sides of the question. langing to straps in street cars along From the standpoint of the state the raxing of the estates of its citizens is purely within its functions clearly differing from tariff taxation and internal revenue taxes as imrosed by the national government. ation as governor of New York, he On the other hand an inheritance has been continuously in public tax imposed by the national government would be uniform throughout an exceptional case. In the Amerithe length and breadth of the land and would remove the temptation which might arise to dodge state taxes by change of residence. It is, of course, too early to judge the disposition of the country in reference to the suggestion of the President but the action taken by the state of New Hamyshire may be an indica tion of what will prove to be the at Litude of many of the states .- Tr. t land Advertiser.

### Senate Executive Sessions

The Senate of the United States has once more been guilty of per petrating the absurdity, and fatility, of appointing a committee to investigate the leakage of news regarding its executive sessions

The special committee has already begun its soleun, stupid nosing around, in search of a culprit to hale before the dread tribunal or commit io some hideous donjon keep.

Of course, no newspaper corres pondent will violate the othics by divalging the sources of his informa a great government returns to the tion when bevestigated by such a They to answer any nestions along that

A few years ago; a Senate execu tive elerk was discharged, as a résult of one of these leakage investigations. He was generally understood to be a model of discretion, and un commonly close-monthed, but he had to lose his place and salary, in order to "save the face" of the senatorial investigation

What the Sennie ought to do in simply this:

Abelish executive sessions, except for the rare incident of transaction of matters of real privacy and mo ment, such as affect foreign relations and involve meace or war. Things like that, which ought to be kept private, reputable newspaper corres pondents cheerfully do their part to emand from a smalign sublicity.

Abolish then (with these excepconst, the executive session. The retended, stagey privacy is about ings are, as a rule, as dull as ditch water, deadly tiresome.

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## FROM EXETER

## Baseball Plans for High School

# **Academy Boys**

School District to Have a Change of Officers

Local Odd Fellows Work Two Men from Portsmouth

Eeter, March 19. The High school baseball team has arranged the following partial schedtile for the approaching season: April 10. Newburyport High at Newburyport, Mass.; April 21 Sauborn Seminary at Kingston; April 23. Ameabury High at Exeter; April 24, Dummer Academy of Byfield, Mass., ai Exeter; April 28, Sanborn Senduary at Exeter; May 3, Amesbury High at Amesbury, Mass.; May 12, Dummer Academy at Byfield, Mass. May 15, Haverbill High at Exeter; June 2. Newburyport High at Exeter; June 12. Punchard High of Andover Mss., at Exeter. There are at pres ent eight open dates which Manager McNulty is desirous of filling with strong High school teams of this sec-The rivalry centers in the an nual same with Punchard High, as the schedule will be arranged with all ends for this game. There is constantly increasing rivalry between the two schools. The Massachusetts boys will strive to amend the defeat by the local team last year when Doc" Sanborn's nine downed the Andover team by a score of thirteen to nine. The team lost by graduation last year only two of its mem bers, and the following are out for positions on the nine this year; I. frouston, captain; Walsh, McNulty, Gilman, M. Houston, Roode and Sleeper. All of these played on the ast year's nine, and with a number of new candidates the prospects are bright for a strong prganiziation here this season.

At the annual school meeting, which is to be held on March 25, the term of Clarence H. Getchell expires. and he is not to be a candidate for reslection. He has served faithfully a term of six years. At present there are several names which have been advanced, but nobody has definitely announced their candidacy The checklist is to be used, and all voters must have their names regis tered before balloting. The annual mid-winter gymnastic

exhibition by the Phillips Exete Academy gymnasium team was held Thursday evening in the gymnasium and was one of the most interesting and successful exhibitions of its kind attempted by the athletes, reparation and careful drills showed to good effect in the various events. and the stadents performed many difficult and skillful feats on the muscle building apparatus of the symnasium. There was also dumb bell and Indian club drills for the possession of the Stevenson cup, movements. The cup was presented by Col. Reginald C. Stevenson of the only thing which makes them the class of 1899. The interest newsy. The debates and proceed shown in the event was manifest by the large attendance and enthusiasm which prevailed. The following program was carried out; Junior class drill, C. D. Shepard, leader; horizontal bar, F. L. Samuels, leader, E. H. Clark, E. C. Lamson, M. Smith and C. H. Wardwell; lower middle class drill, In. E. Fuford, leader; German horse, G. B. Correlyou, Jr.: flying rings, F. L. Samuels, leader E. P. Radford, & D. Park, R. A. Sharon and A. Terrazas, Jr.; upper middle class drill, D. Crandall, Jr., leader; box and spring board, F. L. Samuels, leader, D. H. Carter, A. H. Downing, L. E. Fuford, E. D. Park, O. W. Pearson, R. M. Rising, R. A. Sharon and W. W. Smith: senior class drill, G. B. Cortelyou Jr., leader, double tumbling, A. H. Downing and R. A. Sharon, R. A. Sharon and M. R. Aloe, R. D. Morrison and R. A. Sharon, N. M. Way and V. T. Strong, and also F. L. Samueis; parallel bars, F. L. Samuels, leader, W. Guild, L., E. Fuford E. P. Radford, R. M. Rising and R. A. Sharon; pyramids. Th pyramid building was an excellent exhiblition of strength and skill and drew much applause from the audi-

ence. F. L. Samuels and R. A.

any other athletes and their work was highly commendable.

There was a pleasant congregating of Odd Fellows Thursday evening at the lodge room of Sagamore Lodge, of which W. K. Tozier is noble grand, the occasion being "old members" night, and some 100 brothers responded to invitations. The program was arranged most interestingly by a committee composed of Past Grand Cyrus E. Robinson, Past Grand George E. Brown, Vice Grand Frank W. Swaln, Secretary William E. Peters and John Symonds. The first degree was worked on one candidate from this town and on two from Portsmouth under the new ritual. Among the out-of-town broth ers was a delegation from Fraternity Lodge of Newfields and from the two lodges from Portsmouth. With the Portsmouth contingent was Dis trice Deputy Grand Master George P. Rails Wobber. The evening was made in to a reunion of the older members, and the brothers of past times attended in large numbers. A past grand's collar and jewel was sented to Harry L. Smith of the Sagamore lodge, 150 prescutation speech being made by Past Grand Charles E: Smith. An elaborate

which the closing hours were spent in a most social and merry manner. The event was in many ways novelty, but a most enthusiastic and successful occasion. The Stevenson cup, at the conclusion of Thursday's exhibition at the academy, has been awarded to '10. with '09 second and '12 third. As a result of the exhibition of exception-

supper followed the ceremonies, after

at excellence, Director Ross selected the following gymnasium team: Samuels, Lamson, Wardwell, Cortelyou, Radford, Terraseas, Sharon, Motrison, Aloe, Rising. Dr. W. H. Nute, Dr. J. G. W.

Knowlton and Dr. H. R. Faulkner attended the banquet of the New Hampshire Surgical Club at Nashua on Thursday night.

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# THE STATE

## Discussed in the \*\*Legislature

Concord, March 19 .- The two houses of the Legislature transacted routine business this morning. Yesterday's sessions are reported in full, as fol-

#### House Thursday Morning.

The Chaplain offered prayer at the usual hour for the house and senate. Speaker Scott's gavel fell for business at 11 o'clock.

Leaves of absence were granted to Burgess of Manchester and Buringame of Berlin.

paties and referred to the H. J. R. 593 to exempt from taxation

#### Committee Reports. . .

Forestry. S. B. 27, relating to shade trees on highways. Ought to pass with an amendment. Amendment adopied. Bill ordered to a third read-

Insurance, H. B. 294 to prohibit discrimination in policies. Inexpedient to legislate.

Judiciary. II. B. 574 to repeal chapter 47, laws of 1907, relating to Swift river and its tributaries. Inexpedient to legislate.

Same. H. E. 252, to amend chapter SI, pubic statutes, relating to the transmission of electrical power. In expedient to legislate.

of discussion and several were heard zed at 12.45 and moved to reconsider in opposition to the report. A division was called for and it resulted in H. B. 542.
the report of the committee not he-. He said he was in favor of the bill the report of the committee not being accepted by a vote of 120 for and 153 against. The bill was then referred to the comittee on public improve-

#### More Reports.

Judiciary. H: B. 568 relating to fire next Wednesday at 11.15.
escapes on certain buildings. Ought to pass in a new dwaft. New dwaft of order that this motion to reconsidered twice and tabed to print.

Inexpedient to legislate.

Same: H. B. 123 relating to the rights and qualifications of voters. in opposition to the bill as a most vici-

Ought to pass. To a third reading. Same. H. B. 457 relating to the Connecticut river power company. Ought to pass. To a third reading. Public Improvements. H. J. R. 46 its metits. No reason exists for a re for Endicott Rock. Ought to pass. To consideration at this time.

Same. H. J. R. 83 for the repair of en jip.

a highway in Pinistow. New joint resolution. Ought to pass, Read twice and referred to the committee on uppropijations. \$500.

Same. H. B. 486 for the preserva-ion, of roads. Ought to pass with amendment. Amendment not adopted on a-viva voce vote.

Haskell of Claremont moved to in definitely postpone. Carried.

Two Big Bills

Judiciary H. B. 212 for a general corporation law. Ought to pass in a new-draft by a majority of the committee. Inexpedient to legislate by Felker of Rochester. The latter moved to substitute the report of the min-ority for that of the majority and to make the bill a special order for 11.10,

nexty Tuesday. Carried. Same. rs. B. 517 relating to nego-tiable instruments. Ought to pass in a new draft by a majority. Inexpedient to legislate by a minority. Mr. Felker, Special order for next Tues day at 11.15 on his metion.

#### Bills Forwarded

H. J. R. 58 appropriating money to reconstruct and repair the highway leading from Epping to Brentwoo and Kingston. To a third reading.

the property of the Carrie F. Wright Hospital located at Newport. To a

third reading.

H. B. 592 to authorize the county of Cheshire to take certain water for county farm purposes. To a third

reading H. B. 590 to exempt from taxation the property of the Newport Charitbe Association. To a third rending.

H. B. 326 to require street railway ompaines to sprinkle streets. To a hird reading.

H. B. 247 to amend chapter 220 of the public statutes relating to attaching

. The Tax Commission Bill. Chapin of Fitzwilliam was recogni

the passage of the tax commission bill and should vote as he did before for

it; but he made the motion in order to allow members of the house to put themselves on vecord. Wyman of Manchester moved

make the matter a special order for

read twice and tabed to print.

Revision of statutes. H. B. 25 in be laid on the table. The chair susrelation to towns owning water works. statement.

Mr. Wyman then addressed the house ous bit of legislation.

Mr. Ahern of Concord said the bitt had been thoroughly discussed the house had passed favorably upon

for Endicott Rock. Ought to pass. 10 consideration at the consider was lost appropriations.

The motion to reconsider was lost on a viva voce vote.

So for taising Long Island bridge in Moultonborough. New joint resolution. Ought to pass. Read twice and favor of reconsideration, saying that tabled to print prior to reference to the committee? on appropriations, the committee on appropriations. should be delayed until they are tak-

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## congress St to Juy 15, 1908. After being read a third time, French of Moultonborough said he remedy. HANSCOM, 9

of the bill to which he objected.

of the bill. -

Mr. Abern replied to these gentlenien.

cussed and considered it in inequitable measure.

final decision upon this bill. Cheever of Greenfield brought

the fact that motions have been made to reconsider the passage of various

iquor law bills, The division resulted in the affirmative 135 to 125.

Nason of Dover called for the year and mays, which resulted: Yes 142, no

The motion to reconsider prevailed. Many Special Orders.

Felker of Rochester moved to make the bill a special order for next Wed

nesday at 11.10. Carfried.

Doe of Somersworth called for the special order. H. B. 382 to incorporate the Conway Eectric company. On his motion it was made a special order for next Tuesday at 11.20.

Wyman of Manchester called up his taxation resoution and moved that it be laid on the tabe. Carried.

Foster of Claremont called up H. B 530, the anti-pass bill and boved that it be made a special order for next Tuesday at 11.25. Carried. Woodbury of Woodstock called up

he bill to incorporate the Woodstck & Thornton Core Rairoad. The pending motion to concur in the senate amendment prevailed.

Felker of Rochester gave notice that he would move to reconsider the votes whereby the house ordered to a third reading the direct and collateral in heritance taxes.

On motion of Ahern of Concord it was voted to meet at 9.30 a. m. Friday and 8 p. m. Monday.

Senate Thursday Morning. President Lord called the senate to

order at the usual hour. Petitions for the passage of the nortgage exemption bill were presented by Senators Hurd and Turner, Re-

ferred to finance. Petitions for the repeal of the license law were submitted by Sena tors Greer and Leeman. To judiclary.

Committee Reports. Judiciary. H. B. 238 to prohibit paynment of brokerage of insurance in certain cases. Favorable. To a third reading.

H. B. 331 enabing the town of Landaff to use money for school purposes. Favorabe, To a third read-

Same. H. B. 116, relating to the salary of the solicitor of the county of Hillsborough. Favorable. To third reading. Same. H. B. 571 to ratify and vali-

date the action of the Hillborough county legislative delegation of 1967. Favorable. To a third reading. Same. H. B. 570, regultaing the jail and prisoners therein in Hills-

borough county. Favorable. To third reading. Same. H. B. 573, amending an act

of 1892, establishing a board of police comissioners for the city of Manchester. Favorable. To a third reading. Agriculture. H. B. 413 amending

an act of 1901 to regulate the sale of concentrated feeding stuffs. Inexped-Judiciary. H. B. 500 in relation to

the arraignment and trial of persons charged with murder in either degree

Same H. B. 578 amending an actentitled "County commissioners." Favorable. To a third reading. Same. H. B. 556 authorizing the city of Mauchester to appropriate \$2-

(all) to celebrate its 100th anniversary Payorable with amendment which was accented. To a third reading, xempting the property of the Clare-

as the Claremont hospital. Favorable. To a third reading.
- Same. H. B. 478 exempting from

taxation the property known as L'Hopital St. Louis de Berlin of Ber-Favorable. To a third reading

The following were read the third

No. 547-Act to provide for the en urgement, remodeling, heating and

furnishing of the state house. After being read a third time, it, was tabled with the question, "Shall the bill pass?" pending, and made the special order for next Tuesday at 11.01 o'clock, on motion of Ahern of Con-cord, who said the few members made if undesirable to attempt to put it

ibrough. Senate bill No. 28-Act authorizing the trustees of the state hospital to purchase a burial lot and to provide for the burial therein of deceased de nendent insane inmates of the hos-

No. 584-Act to amend chapter 38 laws of 1905, as amended in 1907, re quiring non-residents to procure a li

No. 535-Act to incorporate the Knights of King Solomon. No. 144-Act to revise and amend chapter 59, laws of 1895, relating to

al guard who participated in joint ma-

position and - pointed out provisions relative to a statement he made last Musgrove of HTanover pleaded for nation. He thought the house was econsideration and further argument entitled to know and he had prepared a hasty estimate for the present fisca year ending Aug. 31, 1909. These figloves were largely based upon the Sanborn of Gilmanton thought the state treasurer's report for the year bill should be fully and fairly disthat the expenses as to fixed charges would be less. The following is the Prentiss of Wapole could see no statement: reason for further postponement of a Net income of the state . \$ 925,000,00

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Table of Appropriations Ordinacy expenses include salaries and expenses whose payment is authorized by general law, and which are of anneat or biennial occurrance During the year ending Aug. 31, 1908, said salaries and expenses amounted to (treasurer's statenexpended balances of

specific appropriations

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priation .....\$ Sodiers' home to Aug. 31, School for feeble-minded estimate for buildings ... 45,000.00

chool for feeble-minded, maintenance for eight months Fransportation expenses of 20,000.00 legislature ... 10,000.00 gricultural college creamery, etc., . 26,000,00 econd regiment, appropriation reported 7.800.00

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county ..... Appropriation for Connecticut river .....\$ John Coughlin ..... Tax commission to Aug. 31, 1909, five months .... incola centenary Collection of legacy tax, 4.000.00 extra ... Typsy and browntail moths 10,000.00 Adjutant general's office, Mark Kearns

Salary of certain officers . . Phomas F. Riordan . \$1,268,377.03 Vrmory at Dover . . . . . \$ 27,500.00 Sanitary inspection ...... Emery's bill ...... 2,500.0 219.0 Basin bridge

46,000.00 Normal school ..... Other bills not acted on (\$205,000,00). State hospital bond issue (\$85,000)

He pointed out that, besides the bond issue and excluding the amount called for in bills not acted upon \$205,000, there would be a deficit of rbout \$60,000.

view of such situation. In thought other appropriation bills should be held temporarily until considerable number came in and than they be acted upon consecutively. 🕮 to their urgency. After debate it was made a special order for next Tues-

Sauhorn of Gilmanton gave motice of intention to move to reconsider th vote by which the militin bill. No. 344 had passed.

Felker of Rochester said he had conferred with the chairman of the appropriations committee and had learned that he could prepare a more detailed statement of the finances and submit it the first of next week. He moved that he be instructed to propare such estimate of receipts and ex penditures, and report at next Mon day's session. Carried.

Senate on Thursday Afternoon

The following bills were passed: House bill No. 78-Amending sec tion 20, enapter 27. Public Statutes entitled county commissioners, amended by the laws of 1900.

Senate bill No. 53- Amending sec-tion 12, chapter 50, Public Statutes. relating to the officers of school dis House bill No. 311--Enabling the

money to the school district for school House bill 238-To proffibit, pay

ment of brokerage insurance in certain House bill No. 116--Relating to the salary of the solicitor, of the country of

House bill No. 555-Authorizing the city of Manchester to appropriate \$2000 to celebrate the 160th anniversary of the incorporation of the town

On motion of Senator Adams it was

voted to meet at 9.30 o'clock Frida-

Manchester.

morning and at 7.30 Monday night. Cures baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mama's sore throat grandma's lameness-Dr. Thomas Eglectric, Oil—the great household

## OF ELIOT

### Portsmouth Lawyer Buys a Cottage Lot

be Plentiful in Town

Eliot, Me., March 19. The summer school to be established at the Lawrence Rowe, place on the Beach road will be the third such institution in Eliot. The place is of historic interest, the house being one of the oldest in town and having once served as a garrison The Atlantic Shore Line railway

track is prefix rough in this town and will need a pig job of leveling when the frost gets my of the ground Lawyer John L. Mitchell of Portsmouth has acquired one of the shore lnts on the Tobey estate a short distauce above Greenacre, and will have a cottage creeted there in time for use this year. Mrs. Mitchell will find it convenient for her work as a correspondent for metropolitan news

during the season at that institution. The John F. Hill Grange is to have a public session next Monday evening for the discussion of the school question. Superintendent Auron B. Cole will be among the speakers and papers have been arepared by several members of the

papers which take Greenaere reports

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A short reception was held at eight clock, the receiving committee beng Mrs. Blanche Horrocks, Most Exellent Chief, and she was assisted by irs. Nellie Stenwall of Dover and Chancellor C. E. Hoyt.

The following excellent programme was given, the dance of the little Raymond Hitchcock as Lorenzo will children being of excellent merit, the head the cast. Associated with him little ones being very graceful in their difficult denoing and marching. Piano solo. Mrs. Clara Wentworth Address of welcome, Mrs. Blanche Horrocks.

lano duet. Mrs. Mary Klump and Miss Bernice Klump.

Miss Gladys Mudge teading. Miss Margaret Smith on a. Address, "Pythian Sisterhood," Mrs Nellie Steuwall.

Rose drill., Little Misses Ziltha Woods Winfred Scammon, Mrion Ham. Bernice Betton, Lillian Burton Viola Crompton.

lableau, "Just a bunch of flowers," the little people in the previous drill and Miss Woods.

Retreshments of ices and cake were served and the remainder of the vening passed in whist in the Pythin hall and dancing in the Arcanum hall for which the Wentworth and Marden orchestra furnished music. The social committee were Mrs Ellen Smith, Mrs. Helen B. Hoyt and

Mrs. Louise McDonald. Supper committee, Miss Grace Forsythe, Mrs. Cora M. Woods, and Mrs.

### WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

"THE WOLF"

Return Engagement Tonight of This Great Drama

play hits, "The Wolf" will be preented in a return engagement at Portsmouth Music Hall tonight. The to write a play for her. An incident play is by the same author as "Paid that surprised him in the production in Full, Mr. Eugene Walter, and it was the change made in the names of had a long run at the Lyric Theatre, the railroad stations. Miss Ward

In "The Wolf" Mr. Walter has attempted to discuss not some high On the morning after its first produc ethical or scientific problem, but has least solely with a situation which tor of a Canadian railroad called or exposes a cortain brand of villainy. Miss Ward and in the best legal and in which, as in the long run must terms carefully and fully explained always be the case, virtue triumphs, that the railroad company which he Through the whole story there represented had changed its system tims a vein of excitement that keeps of signals since the play was writ one constantly on the alert for what ten. Although under the method as

inversely increasing to men and women, has expecially all viris should It shows that men noist not no thingly trosted, that a girl man use her head as well as her heart. and that all the pretty things in the world cannot take the place of the gregiest of all things-love. It deals with the most difficult problem that ever comes into a girl's liffe-the judging of the worth of man. It tells of the temptations that come to

her hises; or a narros dataded faith-

er. It shows that if you want your girls to grow into harpy women you must let the saulight into their

Footlight Flashes

Fannie Ward will make a brief road tour in "The New Lady Bantock," Jerome K. Jerome's success sailing for her annual engagement at a London Tlayhouse in the season. For the first time in her career as a star she will appear in her home town, St. Louis, playing the Century Theatre the week of March 22d. For her London season Miss Ward PROGRAMME AND END WITH obtained a play by Forrest Halsey and Lee Arthur, emitted "The Higher The role will permit Miss Ward to display her talents as ar emotional actress as well as give her opportunities as a commedienne. In ers on Thursday evening entertained the play a phase of thinerican life. really more familiar to newspaper renders than to theatregoers, is deli ly handled by these two young authors. Miss Ward las no occasion to drow her present Jerome comedy

> An elaborate revival of "The Mas cot" will be the spring attraction at Klaw & Erlanger's New Amsterdam Theatre, New York. Audran's comic opera will be given in its entirety, a performance which New York theatregoers have never seen or heard. head the cast. Associated with him will be Flora Zabelle as Betting Estelle Wentworth as Fiametta, Edward Favor as Rocco, Henry Coote as Pippo. Edgar Atchinson Ely as Frederic, Bruce Smith as Matheo and a strong chorus. "The Mascot" is the opera in which Fay Templeton made her first bit at the Bijou Theatre, New York city

pany is an excellent one.

"Little Nemo," Klaw & Erlanger' big musical comedy, has made great hit in Chicago at the Colonial Theatre, repeating the success achieved in New York and Boston. The engagement in Pittsburg at the Nixon Theatre surprised every one connected with the production. In the first place, a record railroad run was made from Boston to Pittsburg with a twelve car special train. Fivevening and three matince perform ances were played, with total re delpts of \$22,682. The company left Pittsburg on a special train at sever o'clock Saturday evening, arriving it Chicago six o'clock o'clock Sunda morning. A performance was given without a hitch that evening before  $\varepsilon$ capacity audience. The receipts for the first week broke the house for ord, "Little Nemo" is pronounced by Chicago critics and theatregoers the best and biggest musical comed; ever staged. Victor Herbert led the orchestra in Pittsburg.

Miss Fannie Ward catried off the honors at the benefit given for Mrs. Lester Wallack at Wallack's Theatre by the theatre managers of New One of New York's last season York by her performance in Eugene Walter's playlet, "The Flag Station." Mr. Walter has expressed the wish used the play in London last season comes next. It breaths of fresh air represented by the playwright not a and adventure and the everlasting little had been lost in a wreck, never forests of the North. It is a story theless it might give a prospective passenger a wrong conception of the road and its management. There ecdings, unless the names of the railroad stations were altered and e railroad remained unnamed in the paly, of necessity he would have

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## Time for Spring Cleaning P. A. WHAT MRS. LOUISA LOES SAYS;

Every one has noticed that even pleasure in recommending it to all. eople who are ordinarily healthy at Our baby, three years old, was trou (vi comedy of servant life, before other times, feel weak and run down bled very much with worms. After during the spring months, and have trying a number of remedies without that "half sick" feeling all the time, the least bit of success, we finally look and feel tired, eyes dull, have no ambition, system in condition to carch every ailment that comes along, full of aches and pains and complaints, sleep does not rest them, food is no relished, feel miserable, but canno terll

The cause is that the system has been clogged up and debilitated by the whole winter's accummulations in the You have been shut up all winter with no outdoor exercise, have overloaded the stomach with food when the body did not have enough work to justify it, which makes ligestion sluggish, the liver torpid, the kidneys inactive, and leaves the human system ripe for disease. The human body at this time needs spring tonic just as nature gives to the trees and plants and the vegetable world.

Nature has supplied this in Kicka noo Sagwal a nurely vegetable mediline, made from roots, herbs and barks which drives out the impurities in the plood, enables the stomach to digest and assimilate food, (ones up the liver, cleanses the kidneys by removing he obstructions that prevent the harnonious working of the great organs of the body.

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to begin an action for \$100,000, for lamages. The changes were made it once. No one thought of the mater when the American production was rehearsed and that is why Mr. Walter got the impression that the players were taking liberties with

entirely.

TAX WILD LANDS

is manuscript.

Maine May Establish Them Into a Special Taxation District

Augusta, March 18-The legislaive committee on taxation has reported on several of the important ax measures, which it has had unler consideration.

The only favorable report was on he Deasey bill, creating a wild land lishments. district. This bill provides that all he wild lands in unorganized townbirs shall be created a district for taxation purposes, to be assessed one ind a balf mills for fire protection.

The committee made adverse ren municipal fund; on the Pattangall bills providing for a three mill tax for schools, to be divided one-half by valuation and one-half according to the number of children of school age: ind on the bill providing a four mill. ax for highway construction. The committee reported to refer to the next legislature the Darling bill, providing an excise tax on stumpage and creating a forest commissioner. The committee also reported ought not to cass on the grange bill to increase the school mill tax from one mills.

The committee will report a new tax measure which will increase the wild land tax by a mill and a half for the benefit of the schools. This mill and a half tax will be divided fore, much as he regretted the pro one-balf mill according to the number of children

### A MIND CLEARED

Milwaukee, March 18 .- It was while photograph of him was being taken hat memory returned to William Childs, son of the late George Wiliam Childs, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Childs says "something snapped" in his head two years ago. He does not now where he has been since. Wear ing a long robe over his ordinary Nothing Childs appeared here a wee igo and begged the county authorities to find out who he was. They could not help him, but the snap of ne was employed by Anthony & Co. photographic supplies, New York city

KILLED SEVENTY-FIVE DOGS

New York, March 18 .- A squad of New York, swooped down on Staten victed of crime. Island, shot seventy-five dogs dead in the streets and put bullets into more than a score of others that ran off wounded, and are now roving about he island.

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> The Barre, Vt., and Montpeller, Vi were turned over to 'he Woolworth company last week, the Dover, N. H. store this week Wednesday, the Ames bury, Mass., store Thursday and today the home or Portsmouth store.

> > PORTSMOUTH DEFEATS EXETER.

The Portsmouth candle pin team defeated the Exeter team at the Arcade Alleys on Thursday night in the best game of the season in this city. Both and a half mills to two and a half are good fast teams and both reached over the 1300 mark. The local team

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|            | PORTS:   | 10UT | Н      |      |  |
| Russell    | 85       | 77   | 75     | 237  |  |
| Woods      | 105      | 94   | 105    | 301  |  |
| Ham        | 87       | 9.8  | 97     | 284  |  |
| Mitchell   | 89       | 98   | 97     | 284  |  |
| Carney     | 77       | 91   | 101 26 |      |  |
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| W. Troy.   | 96       | 82   | 89     | 267  |  |
| Moss       | 87       | 78   | 79     | 244  |  |
| Davidson   | 88       | 82   | 89     | 259  |  |

WANT A BLACK HAND LAW

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Auburn, N. Y., March 18.-Spurred on by the assassination of Petrosino in Palmero, Superintendent of State Prison Cornellus V. Collins has begun the camera shutter brought back to his at Auburn prison an investigation in clouded brain the fact that years ago ito the activity of the Mafia. Camorro and similar secret socie ies. When hi facts have been collected he will give his conclusions to Congressman W. S. Bennett, of New York, and upon them will be pased a new immigration bill at Washington, the principal feature Sity-five policemen, comprising the of which will be the privilege of states entire health squad of the city of to deport alions who have been con-

MODJESKA MAY DIE

Los Angees, Cal., March 18.-Mme. lelena Modjeska, the titled Polish exile and talented actress, lies critically ill at her home in Arden, at the hea of the Santiago canyon, and grave fears are entertained that she will no

SECOND MATCH ON THE SCHED ULE OF THE CLUBS

The second match in the cit, bowling league was played at the Elks Alley on Thursday evening between the P. A. C. and the Y. H. C. Dwing to the fact that many of the men on both teams have not rolled for some time, some not for years, the average was away below what they will roll up in the future.

The game this evening will be between the Warwick club and the the Country Club.

The following was the result of the

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|-----------|------|-------|----|--|
| Aalloy    | 69   | 61    | 80 |  |
| loleman   | 86   | 75    | 64 |  |
| Iarden    | 75   | 72    | 80 |  |
| Tnowles   | 65   | 69    | 76 |  |
| Ciernan   | 71   | 59    | 70 |  |
|           | Р. Х | r. C. |    |  |
| Boyd      | 72   | 75    | 74 |  |
| zyneh     | 53   | 60    | 75 |  |
| Dondero   | 71   | 78    | 65 |  |
| McDonough | 57   | 54    | 72 |  |
| Shrider   | 65   | 68    | 78 |  |

#### NAVY ORDERS

Capt. A. Mertz, from duty third lighthouse district, Tompkinsville, N.

I., to home and wait orders.
Lieutenant R. W. Vincent, the Kansas to home and wait orders.
Lieutenant J. Grady, the Kentucky

to home and leave 30 days.

Ensign J. V. Ogan, the Georgin to home and eave one month.

Passed Assistant Surgeon A. J. Gelg-

er, the Supply to naval hospital, Mare

Assistant Surgeon L. W. Johnson to the Minnesota.

Assistant Surgeon C. B. Munger ndian Head, Md., to duty under in, struction, naval medical school, Washngton, April 15.

Assistant Surgeon T. W. Reed, the Coorado, to Mare Island.

Assistant Surgeon W. S. Kuder, the Minnesota, to navy yard, Philadelphia

Assistant Surgeon W. Chambers, to avy recruiting station, Dallas, Tex. Assistant Surgeons D. H. Noble an A. H. Dodge to naval hospital, La-Animas, Col.

Assistant Surgeon R. B. Henry, to naval magazine, Iona Island, N. Y. Surgeon A. Farenholt, the Maryland to the West Virginia.

Assistant Surgeon T. M. Raison, the West Virginia, to the Maryland. Assistant Surgeon A. C. Stanley from United States naval medical school to the Virginia.

Assistant Surgeon R. W. MoDow eil, from United States naval medical school to the Connecticut.

Assistant Surgeon E. G. Mackenlei, rom United States naval medical school to the Kansas.

Assistant Surgeon J. Flint, from the Connections to the United States anval hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Assistant Surgeon L. P. Shipper from United States, naval medical

school to navy recruiting' station,

Minneapolis, Minn. Assistant Surgeon J. P. Haynes, from the Virginia to navy yard, Norolk Va.

Chief Boatswain Hl. Hudson, from the Connecticut to havy yard, Bos-

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### AMBASSADORS OF COMMERCE

The New Types are Splendid, Optimistic, Energetic Fellows Plodding Cheerily Along Into Every Town and Hamlet.

Sheffield Ingalls, son of the late and eloquent Senator John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, pays his respects to the Com mercial Traveler of to-day in this article, which appeared as a leader in the Atchison (Kan.) Daily Cham-

In these simmering days of com merclalism when the fight for trade supremacy is so uncompromising it is interesting to pause and reflect upon the potential agencies that are as work to keep red-hot the path which leads to the coveted goal of money success and regular dividends. the development and extension of trade, there appears that same indoini table courage and energy and that same splendor of genius and power on the part of its captains, that has characterized the great leaders in every department of life since the world began to move and throb upon its axis. Despite the creation and organization of gigantic corporations with the object of stifling competition simplifying methods and doing business on a cheaper scale, there yet remains so many independen concerns that commercial warfare is an ever present reality. So to-day in addition to the post, the telegraph and the telephone, the business houses of this country, large and small, have availed themselves of a great army of professional traveling salesmen, who being armed with samples of their wares and other proper credentials, are delegated to go out into the world and sell goods.

It is a practice far too common among a great many people to make these men the subject of much derision, which upon proper observation and investigation they would find to be unjust. The impression is largely based upon old notions of the pro-fessional "drummer." He of an earlier day with the waxed mustache, the oiled hair, the loud clothes, the glass diamond and the vulgar, insinuating manner, whose pictures rear in the columns of the funny pa pers. As a class they were "mash ers" and "lady killers" in those days with wild, careless and unsteady habits. In a manner they represented the times. But as conditions changed this class disappeared and to-day find upon the cars and in the hotels all over the country a body of selfrespecting, serious-minded, modestlyattired intelligent men who can right fully and quite properly be called envoys and ambassadors of trade. At all hours of the night and day, in sunshine or in rain, in snow or cloudy weather you can find these splendid. optimistic, energetic fellows plodding buoyantly along into every town and hamlet, spreading the gospel of trade and contributing of their time and talents towards the prosperity and success of their employers' business. at so much per month. As a class the commercial traveler of to-day is a creditable and desirable citizen. He is industrious and temperate. He is the faithful husband of a good wife. The proud father of happy children. He owns the house he lives in. has money in the bank and stock in the company he travels for. He is upright and square with his fellows and

he is always a gentleman. Too Greedy.

Robert Herrick, novelist, said at a ecent luncheon in Chicago:

"There is a type of American wife who, in her greed for display, brings unbappiness on herself. She rather reminds me of the fat man and the table d'hote

that served a dinner at the fixed price of 75 cents. He knotted a napkin about his neck and fell to heavily—so beavily, in fact, that the waiter, after a whispered conversation with proprietor, approached him and said: "Beg pardon, sir, but I'll have to charge you a quarter extra; you cat

so much. The fat man, red and short of breath from his excessive gorging, said earnestly:

'For goodness' sake, don't do that! I'm nearly dead now from eating 75 cents' worth. If you make me ent another quarter I'll bust.' "

A Curlous Story. The Queen of Hanover, wife of King Ernest Augustus of Hanover (better) known as the Duke of Cumberland, son of George III.), died at Hanover about 1842 of an illness which baffled the skill of her doctors as to its real DELIGITIES, RESORT IN THE CAUSE. During her ifines a clairvoy-IDEAL CLIMATE ALL YEAR ant was consulted, who wrote certain The Garden Spot of the World curlous signs and words on the door of her bedroom, but although these

> wife's death gave orders that her bedroom should always be kept as though the Oneen would sleep there at night. The bed was turned down, the offlows reshaken, hot water brought and the daintiest elippers laid in readiness for

Automobilists Are Not Infrequently Attacked by Animals.

toriumately for motorists, it is not a connect occurrence for a cow to take a flying leap into their car, as vas the stariling experience of a lady and two gentlemen at Lymington, Enland, recently; but even more alarm is adjustures occasionally full to bein lot.

Not long ago, for instance, Mme. benyer-Bettaque, a well-known singer, was motoring through a forest when wild boar challenged her further progress. Like the foolish red Indians, who used to urge their mustangs against the giant iron horse of the prairies, this foolish boar vainly imagined that he could annihilate the daring invader of his forest kingdom. The result to himself was disastrous, for ne was speedily resolved into ham and bacon trifles, what time the ear was sent careering up against a telegraph pole which was demolished and injured the lady in its fall. The vocalist felt that she had a grievance against the owners of the forest: the latter wanted damages against her for the destruction of their boar and telegraph pole, and their respective claims are to be adjudicated on by a court or law.

A similar tate recently befell a stag in a forest near Glengariff. The Gaek-war and Maharanee of Kapurthala were motoring after nightfall through the forest, when they found them-selves face to face with an angry stag which, with lowered horns, barred the way. As the car refused to stop, much less retreat, the stag charged full tilt at it, and paid the price of his misguided valor by dropping dead with a broken neck.

More alarming still was the adven-

ture of two ladies traveling in a motor car near Roumaie, on the outskirts of Paris. A stag that was hard pressed by the hounds jumped into the car for refuge, the dogs clamoring and leaping around it. But alas; his shift was short; for the car was stopped, the ladies made a hurried escape and the hounds soon disposed of the stag.

A few weeks ago the occupants of a traveling at high speed along a deserted stretch of road be tween Birmingham and London late at night saw a large hare racing as if for life in front of them. Faster the car went in pursuit and faster the frightened animal sped until, after the run had continued for a few miles, it collapsed and dropped. When the motorists stopped they found the hare lying dead in the roadway, with no upparent mark or injury.

### Character Books.

The following is a list of questions for making a character book:

(1) What is your favorite book? (2) What is your favorite flower?

(3) What is your favorite color? (4) What season of the year do ye

(5) Who is your favorite author?

(6) What here in fiction do you pre-(7) What heroine in fiction is your favorite?

: (8) What is the nicest thing that ever happened? (9) What is your favorite sport? (10) What do you want most in the

world? (11) What quality do you most ad-

mire in a woman?

(12) What quality do you most admire in a man? (13) Who is your favorite poet?

(14) Where would you most like to (15) What do you think is the nicest

thing in the world? (16) Where did you have the best

time of your life? (17) What is your favorite occupa-

(18) What is your favorite proverb?

(19) What is your favorite exclamation? (20) What is your favorite quota

tion? Wise and Otherwise.

A stupid man may sin on purpose and yet not have much purpose in his sins.

When patience has its perfect work. it does not stop work for shorter hours. Genius never stops to look at the "This man entered a restaurant clock. Talent may look, but not step.

Diligence works up to the last second and perhaps a little longer. Indolence and its twin. Shiftlessness, like Genius, have no use for clocks. No barglar yet has pleaded that he

ontered a jewelry store thinking it a watch house. More than one Wall Street stock

king is made of lamb's wool. Some men will give assent to a benevolent scheme posed, but not even one cent after-

Evil may be called good, and good evil; but goods-of the dry variety, at least - are never called evils, unless they are out of fashion.

Manuscript is only another word for handwriting; but a handwritten manucript gets the cold shake from the ditors. Three years out of four she may

legg year she can be her own popper.

The Explanation.

They passed a magnificent building ring their travels. "That's a fine b. 'se." said Brown to Jones, "and yet ver again the Queen died.

I o nnot hear to look at it." "Why!

The King of Hanover rater his not, asked Jones. "Why?" repeated Brown. Because the owner built it ut of blood, the aches, the grouns of

fellowmen; out of the grief of "G. M Scott!" exclaimed Jones; the brute! What is he-a money lender?" "Ch, no, dear friend; he is a dentist!"

# HISTOR CAR ADVENTURES BANDIT BUSINESS

Present Day Emulators of the James Boys Now Found Only in Southwest

### ADDED DIFFICULTIES TO TRADE

Still, Present Day Emulators of the James Brothers and "Black Bart" Are More Desperate Men Than Were Their Prototypes.

Though the day of the train robber and brigand is almost over, occasion ally a desperate man dons a black mask and tempts Fate in the person of some hard-hearted, straight-shooting deputy sherin by sticking the muze of a gun into some engineer's face. But as a steady business in this coun try at least, the hold-up man of thir ty years ago has ceased to exist. In the United States almost the only

hold-ups reported to-day are from the Southwest Mexico still has its bandits, but an edict issued by President Diaz two or turee years ago, ordering the Rurales to kill, rather than take the trouble of capturing alive, the brigands who infested the mountain roads has had the desired effect of decreasing very perceptibly the man ber of hold-ups reported from that country.

The present day emulators of the James brothers, Younger brothers and "Black Barts" are more desperate men than were their prototypes or thirty years ago. The chances for cocape of the train robber are many times less to-day than they were a generation ago. Every express and railroad company has a well-equipped protective organization of its own. The conveniently lonely stretches of road have given way to towns and settlements, in each of which law-abiding men are ready at an instant's notice to form a posse and take to the coun try in pursuit of a robber,

Despite the added difficulties and handicaps under which he must work however, the bandly does still e.rasionally make his appearance. A rob bery as daring as any ever perpetrated in the younger days of the West was reported but a few weeks ago from the City of Mexico. A pay car on its way to the Los

Grandes Mines in the State of Guer-rero was held up by bandite, three or the four guards accompanying it were killed Instantly and more than \$5,000 in gold was stolen. The robbery was committed at a lonely spot on the road that winds along the footbills of the Sierra Madre Mountains. The four men who were riding on the car, though heavily armed, had but I tile chance to offer resistance to the robbers. As the car founded a turn is the road a perfect rain of bullets that came from the heavy undergrowth along the side of the mountain, in stantly killed thre, of the mea. fourth, although badly wounded, fired several snots from his rifle, but when more than half a dozen musiced ries sprang down into the road and sur rounded the car, he threw hands and surrendered. The banding made their escape into the mountain with their plunder and although the Rurales were sent in pursuit the have not as yet been caught.

The European bandits, who up to five years ago flourished practically unhampered by law, have, like Ameri cans, been forced to become more circonspect in their operations. Up to about 1902 large bands of robbers it certain remote regions of Sicily and the Balkan countries made a practice of levying on travelers who passed along the mountain roads, seizing the richer ones and holding them for tansom. A favorite means of enforcing and possibly hurrying up the payment of the money demanded was to send a finger or an ear of the captive ... the relatives on whom the demard for money had been made.

In the jast five years, however, i " governments of these countries base given close attention to policing the mountain districts so that fo-day brigandage in Europe is no more conmon than in the United States.

### Not a Drummer's Paradisc

New York comercial traveller of

his first business trip to Durop "I am glad that I am a buge and not a seller out here, and I want to tell the boys who go on the rend in our beloved country that theirs in a life of unalloyed bliss, one continuous round of pleasure, in comparison with that of the drummer's on this ide of the big water. We travel from New York to San Francisco and from Portland to Key West, and get along with our own language. One would have to be a first-class linguist to do justice to one-tenth of that territory nere. I met a drummer in Buda; est l who was selling for a German con-cern. Besides German, he had to speak several of the Slavonic tongues. b. e to tell him to ask papa; but in and when he made his trips to Switzerland and Italy he had to speak Italian as well. Worst of all, after many vears of work, this man was making about 3,000 marks a year, and, when on figure a mark at 25 cents, that is not what one might call without fear of contradiction a 'princely stipend.'

Our Privileged Classes "Ab," complained the visiting no-

bleman, "but you have no privileged classes in this country." "We haven't, replied the prominent citizen. You eaght to be out some night when garg of college boys are on a tear."

## THE ARCTIC TEMPLE OF ICE BLUEBEARD ONCE

Crystal Palace Found by III Fated Erichsen Expedition.

Amid the bleak, ley deserts of Greenland the survivors of the recent ill fated Erichsen expedition discovered a sight of majesty that solver! them for months of darkness, tedium and suffering. They found a crystal palace of superhuman architecture, vaster than a dozen cathedrals and Egyptian temples, resplendent with jewels and endless decorations of ice. Created by nature in a forbiddlay wilderness, it frightened the eyes of the explorers and awed them with unimagined magnificence. The dream of pets and the fancies of epic bards were surpassed by this vision of co-lossal loyeliness, which the painter, Achton Frils, a member of the expedition, endeavored to carry away for the benefit of dwellers in civilization More than a mile in length, the lofty have of this Arctic temple of ice was pierced at intervals with windows through which the glancing sun rays sparkled on columns and cabes and immease clusters of stalactites like pendent jewels. An iridescent glow, as if from opals and diamonds, ruifused the lighter snaces and shoded into the bluish twilight which reigned in solemn transcrts. The painter despaired of comprehending even the every surface and were infinitely toned by combination and reflection.

Through the centre of the ice palace flowed a stream of water, whose oc-casional ripple and splashing fall brok the malestic silence. The human voice reverberated weirdly against the massive walls and the arched roof. A tone of mystery or o' giant power was re peated by invisible spirits of the North. There were echoes like chimes of bells, matching the fairy decorations of the nave. A huge dis sonance caused by the cracking of a distant floe rumbled through the car ern as if it were the beginning of a prelude on an organ appropriate for an Arctic temple. What strains of an Arctic temple. What strains of might and of brooding softness would

be required in such music!

In habited latitudes the architec ture of frozen water is regarded as pleasing fantasy, something which lasts a few short months and disap-Far North it is possible that ice palaces and temples should endure without change longer than human structures of stone. The carcasses of prehistoric monsters have remained inviolate in Arctic tombs for thou sands of years, while granite pyra-mids have worn away and Babylonian civilizations have been hurled deep in the earth. Some day the world may decide to store its most valuable records for posterity at the poles.

### Attar of Roses in Bulgaria,

The two plants specially cultivated in Bulgaria for industrial purposes are both highly scented, though in different ways-they are tobacco and

Kazanlik, Karlova and Klissoura, and the chief kinds grown are the damask and various species of white roses. The rose growing district comprises 173 villages and 15,500 acres of rose plantations, and it takes 250 pounds of roses to make one ounce of pure attar of roses.

The ground of a rose plantation is prepared very much as for vine growing, that is to say, rows of ditches are made about a foot and a half wide, and a yard and a half apart; the bushes are struck in vertically and well covered with earth and fertilizer. In a year the bushes are a foot high, and at the end of the third year the first rose crop can be gathered. The life of a rose bush varies from twenty to twenty-five years and then the old roots are dug out and the garder

is freshly planted. The rose crop is gathered at the end of May, the harvest is described by eye witnesses as being a most picturesque The peasant girls and boys gather the roses at sunrise white the dew is heavy on their leaves, and as they gather the fragrant blossocia they sing the qualit Bulgarian folk

The roses are taken to the distilbery and distille, during the day, and when the precious attar has been col- answer him. The marstal despeir. lected and bottled it is sent to Lon at his failure. There remained by don, Paris and New York.

A persistent lawyer who had b trying to establish a witness's picious connection with an offend, a railroad was at last cluted by the w ness's admission that he "had works on the railroad."

said the attorney, with a ra islied smile. "You say you have world on the P., T. & X.?"
"Yes."

"For how long a period?"

"Off and on for seven years, or sin-I have lived at Peacedale on the "Ah! You say you were in the e:

play of the P., T. & X. for seven year off and or?" "No. I did not say that I was eployed by the P., T. & X. I said ( I had worked on the road, off and o

for that length of time." "No you wish to convey the in pression that you have worked for if P., T. & X. for seven years withou reward?" asked the attorney.

"Absolutely without reward." t witness answered, calmly, "For sew years, off and on. I've tried to o the windows in the P., T. & X. ct.: nd never once have I succeeded."

All in a Name. Many a young man starting on conquer the world considers him an Alexander, when he is in rea when he is in rea

but a smart Alec.

WAS A REALITY

The Original Was Gilles de Laval, Marshal of France in the Year of 1492

Clad Always In Sombre Hues. an Uncanny Appearance—Weird Search for the Philosopher's Stone.

Dluebeard existed in reality. To be sure, he had not married seven wives. and therefore never threatened them with violent death; still, the enormities of which this original has been guilty are not surpassed by the crimes of our hero of the nursery. The original Binebeard was Gilles do Laval, I took," Lord of Reiltz, who was made Flarshal of France in 1429, and in the relgus of Charles Vi. and Vil. digita guished himself by his bravery against the English when they incaded France. He was born in the Castle of Machecoul, in Vendee, in 1404. There still rise the ruins of a castle, which even to-day is called in the whole neighborhood the "Bluebeard Castle," and the peasants when passing by at night make the sign of the Its former owner descended from one of the oldest families, belonging to the Montmorencies on his mother's side. He was married at the age of thirteen, but his wife died in the same year, and the second wife. whom he married in the following year, came to her death soon after her wedding. In 1420, at the age of sixteen, he took for his wife Cathurine de Thouars, a girl of the same age, who, besides her rich dowry, increased his estates by the barony of Thranges. A great military career opened before the young n.c.n. who fought at the side of Jenne PAic in the battles against the English. and for his patriotism and heroism he became Murshal of France. Gilles de Retz was by no means the ugly, de morlike looking monster which the Bluebeard of the fairy tale pictores of our imagination, but rather a port-ly looking man of high stature and great muscular strength. Only bis glossy long "blond" hair and his swall lowtail "black" heard gave as chiga ny impression. He was clad all in black. The reflections of this sombre costume, mingled with those of his light hair, made his beard appear of a bluish black color. Hence the surname Blue Beard, by which he is known even to-day in all timbe parts of Britlany, Anjon and Vendee, where the ruins of his castles are still in existence. The fortune of the merchar was immense. He owned cities, viluges and towns in Erittany, in Ai. jou and Vendee, which brought him. an annual income of 60,000 Hyres more than \$50,000 in our money. Hi personal property was estimated a

\$1,000,000, an immense amount in hitime. But all this fortune was : a.r. fixed to his passion for art and lite,; ture, music and the stage. The revices which he rendered his count had he not forever blotted his glory b murders, impleties and debaucherich to which he was led by his price and ambition to outdo princes and king. in magnificence, pomp and power In order to build up a new fortun. Girles became an alchemist. But his efforts to discover the philosopher'. stone proved vain, and he applied t magic in order to learn all the secret. of heaven and earth. In dark caves by the light of consecrated candle and the rising of incense, he woul. under all kinds of magical rites an incantations, invoke the demons and even try to conjure Satan in his ow person. He wrote to the Evil On letters in his own blood, renounced the safety of his soul, and sold himse to the devil. But neither the inferna tren must surely be a pleasing sacflee to the devil and dispose his an tanic majesty in favor of his worship per. And thus started the series of murders which Gilles at first coramited in honor of the devil, but which caused bim so much pleasure that later on he killed numerous childrfor mere last of cruelty. He corrupt at young persons of both sexes that he might attach them to him, and after ward killed them for the sake of the blood for his charms and incapation A terror soon spread over the whol

country when everywhere childre

disappeared who met their death i,

the subterranean dungeons of "the

Beard's" castles. Their number is estimated at from 700 to 800. At length

he was arrested and, being found gui

ty of numerous atrocities, was sen-

tenced, with his two accomplices, to

be burned alive in a field at Nante

in 1440. Popular tradition confound,

his crimes and atrocities with those of the nursery Bluebeard. Indeed, the

real hero of Perrault's story hills hi

known of Gilles, whose wife, ly ta

way, outlived him by several year,

and contracted another marriage after his death. It is, nowever, likely that the

stories of the terrible marshal were

alive in Perrault's mind when he transferred this bloody picture from

the grewsome abysses of mediagral.

of the fairy tale,

vives, while nothing of the kird !

# THE LAMB IN WALL STREET

Plays a Game Whose First Rule He Docsn't Understand.

The lamb who thinks he can flich money out of Wall Street is permitted to succeed in his operations only unill he has enough to make it worth he while for a professional to get up and take it from him. What possible el unce has the gambler in such a game as this? Would be play poker with no chance of seeing the cards WORSE THAN NURSERY 1220 dec.h, or of knowing now many calculated that a suspicion that the cards are marked? Yet he does worse than that when he deals in stocks on a Swallowtail Black Beard Cave Him margin through the New York Stock Exchange. Does he ever realize that the winnings in the game played there depend on his own losses, and that the broker who receives his money on mangin knows, not thinks, nor sus-pects, but knows, that in the end he will inevitably loin the great majority before him, who have played and lost?

"if it were not against the rules of the New York Stock Exchange," exclaimed the head of a legitimate brokerage house, "I'd bucket every order

"Do you mean to say that your customers are more likely to be wrong than right in their guesses?\* was the surprised question of Mr. Lamb,

"Sure," was the reply, with an indulgent smile of superior wisdom on the frank, open face of the broker. 'A speculator on margin is not only likely to lose, he is sure to lose. Of course, he sometimes wirs, gets on the right side of the market, and in a day or two walks off with twenty thousand dollars in his Jeans. Do you think he stays away? Not much! That was too easy; and the next time he loses his twenty thousand of winnings and as much more besides as he'll stand for or can raise. Why, this business we're in is pure gambling, and we're not one whit better than Dick Canfield."

Remember, please, that the speaker was not a bucket shop man, nor yet as crank reformer, but the head of a legiumate New York Stock Exchange house, with thousands of customers; and he knew the game from beginning to end,

In the Fog.
Hudson Maxim, at the British
Schools Club's recent banquet, refere red to the form of Landon.

"In one of the worst London fogs," said the inventor, "an old friend of mine tried to find his way from Trafalgar Square to the Savoy, where he

had an engagement to dine. "The autihurous all made the eyes smart and the head ache, and it brought on terrific fits of coughing. You could not, literally, see your hand before your face. There was a con-tinual crashing in of windows; bells jangled; vehicles and foot passengers collided, shricks and oaths arose.

"Threading his way in the midst of this pandemonium, through the Strand, as he supposed, from Land seer's lions to the waiting dinner at the Savoy, my old fire to his great bewilderment sound dhimself descending a bro way. He put; his hand to t. ! t. de. Yes, a broad and stately . .r. .y. with a rall 

"Suddenly in his descent my friend collided with some one ascending the stairway,

"Hullo!" he said.
"Hullo!" a gruff male voice replied. "'Can you tell me,' said my friend, where I am going?'

"'Certainly, said the other. 'If you keep straight on you will walk into the Thames, for I've just come out of

A Sex Difference. The van that brought the first load of furniture for the family moving in ient door had as a passenger a small boy of about his own age. He welcomed the newcomer hospitably with:

"Hello!" "Hello yourself!" "Say, you've got red hair too, ain't vou?

Yes, so have you, ain't you, jes" like mine? "Do they even call you 'Red'?"
"Umhum, and 'Reddie' and 'Red-

ney," and 'Ginger'! "You bet, and 'Cedar."
"And 'Bricktop'?"

"Yes, and 'Surrelton." "Does your Uncle Bob say you're copper mounted?"

"I ain't got no Uncle Bob; but granded says I've, got brass fittin's." "Ever call you Beets"?" "No: but they call me 'Carro.s'

sometimes, causo, I've got freckles too.

A paust. "Say, hawe you got a sister?"

"No. have you?" "Yes; but she's grown up. She wears, long dresses, and has got a beau that comes to see her every Sunday evening."

"Hes she got red hair too?" "Umbom, jes' like mine." "What do they call her?"

### "Aw, she's a auburn haired beauty!"

Artificial Sanohires.

Mr. Lacroix, a member of the

French Academy of Sciences, has just read a paper before that learned ciety on the manufacture of sapphires. He has discovered practically the com-position of the precious stone, and has succeeded in obtaining some specistone. It cannot be said that M. Lacroix has yet discovered the exact process, for those which he has obtained would not impose upon a skillfantasticalness into the purer world ed lapidary who subjected them to a severe test.

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gaged in preparing for its annual

week of self denial," which has now

throughout the world. The dates

fixed are April 11 to 18 inclusive

Lusat year the Army raised a large

to pursue its missionary, spiritua

and social work with uninterrupted

Few persons seem to realize what

vast and world wide movement

crasaders have now 21,028 officers

and calets (including social) under

their banners, working in fifty-four

countries and colonies, and in their

own energetic way they are preach

inig the gospel to the poor in abou

cry self-sacrificing measures in or-

der to raise the amount or money

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as the friends of the movement, are

requested to abstain from any arti

cles of food or clothing which may

be considered in the least degree

luxurious or unnecessary and many

selves of that which many of us are

apt to regard as absolute necessities

in order that they may contribute

something to the common fund. That

the effort will meet with success goes

without saying and there is no doub

that the friends of the movement

recognizing the vast amount of good

aiready accomplished, will not fail

to afford their practical recognition

GLACIA CALLA'S HOME

Newington Summer Villa Involved

and Mortgage is Not Renewed

The summer home of Glacia Calla

The sale will possibly come through

eral well known business men, who

omes a report that the place will go

to local parties who want the same

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The following attractions will be

seri as Mitcle Hall before the close

of the searon: "The Great Divide.

'A Knisht or a Day," "The Time

be Place and the Girl," "Mrs. Wiggs

of the Caldings Patch," "Strong

STABLES TO BE REBUILT

The stables of the Portsmouth Coal

company, recently destroyed by fire

siir immediately be rebuilt and sev

va local contractors are offering fig-

MARRIED HERE TODAY

Joseph Egert of York, Me., and Miss Mand Weeks of Brookline, Mass.

were mairied here today by Rev. Frank H. Cardner of the Court street

TWENTY-ONE YEARS ON JOB

Patrick Lang today completes twen

ty-one years of service in the employ of the family of the late Arthur W

sies for the work,

mistion church.

he mortgage of \$2500, held by

(Mrs. Paul E. Roy) at Newington is

nvolved and may be sold.

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### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

#### CITY BRIEFS

The nights are decidedly cool.

To get the news you must get the It was rather lively at city hall on

Thursday evening. Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The Wolf at Music Hall tonight Vaudeville resumed tomorrow.

There is room for more than 1500 more workmen at the navy yard.

Put the dates down in your diary, April 20, 21, 22, 23. Don't plan any thing else.

Rumors regarding the stopping of work on the slaughter house bave no foundation.

It is understood that the new concern in the coal business here intends to do the same line of business as they do in Salem and Providence.

The Ellery Twist Drill Company has been obliged to refuse a number of large orders of late owing to lack of capacity. The shop is still running night and day.

If you have a tenement to let, house for sale or want a servant, the of the officers are even denying them Herald will bring your inquiriess or money refunded. Try a want "ad." in the Herald.

The promised storm is said by the weather bureau to have slowed up in its passage across the country. is likely to arrive before morning. Today is clear and sunny. The mercury stood at forty-two degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon.

There was a club meeting at the home of Miss Katherine Cullen on Among those present Gates street. were Misses Lizziei Corcorau, Margaret Phelan and Mary O'eil. During the evening refreshments were served and musical selections

### A SIRTHDAY SUPPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Butler of South street received a complete surtice Thoraday evening, when a parti of friends called at their home to exend congratulations and wish Mr. Butter many happy returns of the day The unexpected guests were very codially received and entertained with phonograph and other passical selec-

Refreshments of salads, care, coffe-

and ice cream were served.

Inring the evening Mr. and Mrs. Butler were presented with a very bandsome bouquet samp.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthus Rutter and Miss Etta Morse.

The birth days of Mr. and Mrs. Bu ler occur within three days of each other. The merry party broke up about midnight, having passed a most

### FIRES ON THE BAILBOAD LINE

Several grass fires were started slong on the branch of the Ports month and Dover railroad by locome tive sparks which caused some alarm among the property owners. The section erew from this city were ordered ont on Thursday evening to 6ght the blace in the vicinity of the summer home of the Christian Shore Social club and New Fords crossing.

### NORTH HAMPTON

Mrs. Flora Belie Page wife of James Page, died at the home this morning, aged forty-two years.

## Are To Enlarge Their Coupling **Manufacturing Business**

Goodall and Tolman Manufacturing Company was held in this city when action was taken regarding the future of the firm. The company was reorganized and new officials elected. The firm are the manufactures of a

the business more extensively. Stoneham, Mass., from Portsmouth is ics.

A meeting of the directors of the on account of capital invested by Massachusetts men

Under the new arrangement business plans the company will supply a great demand for the new in vention, which takes the place of a union.

Some effort should be made by th patent pipe coupler and the reorgan- Board of Trade and Merchants' Exization will enable them to carry on change to hold this firm here if possible. Branching out, as it is, it The removal of the business to would mean much work for mechan-

Rear Admiral Edward Trask strong, U. S. N., retired, died sudlenly on Friday at his home in Audover, Mass. He was sixty-nine years old.

Rear Admiral Strong was born at North Andover, Feb. 18, 1840. He entered the navy from the merchant service in 1862. He was stationed for many years at the Chaarlestown navy yard and was at the Portsmouth yard during the Spanisah war where he acted as equipment officer.

Ordered to Boston With Sailors

The U. S. S. Dixie has been ordered to take 400 sailors from the Norfolk yard to Boston for the New sum by this means, which enabled it latter to go in commission in May.

Gone Over With the Rest

James While expert on cement testing, and George Dinsmore, rodman, both of the civil engineer force, werd today transferred permanently to work under the supervision of the head of the manufacturing depart

### There is Nothing to It

Chief Boatswain William L. Hill, in command of the prison ship. Topeka and Southery, denies the report that the ships are crowded owing to the arrivals from the fleet. Each and every man is taken care of in the usual way and there is no cause for alarm or fear on either of these

Seventy-one prisoners included the list of those sent here for the prison ships and naval prison last week. A large number were also sent to Boston yard.

### Two Helpers Called

Two electricians' helpers were called on Thursday for duty in the manufacturing department.

### Thirty Machinists Called

The largest number of mechanics that have been required for many days were called by the manufacturing department today. The call included thirty all around machinists.

Tommy Sporting a Little Thomas B. Ruxton, electrical me chanic, connected with the central oower plant, is enjoying a few days

Holmes the Lowest Bidder

The contract for the putting in of the remaining part of the shears foundation at the yard will probably be awarded to C. H. Holmes of this city the lowest of two bidders.

### Maying to Portsmouth

Lieut, Howard Stoe, U. S. M. C., who has been occupying the Preston residence at Kittery Point, will shortly becupy the residence of W. H. Anderon, on South street

### This is Not the Right Thing

It is certainly a queer idea for the covernment to go outside for repair work but such is the case where the war department has asked for bids in the work of repairing army trans-

The determination of the shipbuilding trust to do all government work at a loss in order to throttle navy rard competition will probably make is difficult for the yards to underbid he private plants.

### The Crew Busy

The crew of the U. S. S. Wisconsin are engaged in scaling the ship in preparation for painting,

Work Should be Hurried The contractor, C. M. Leach Boston is anxious to creet the 100-ton shears for which he has the con- cal team, please all At Music Hall tract and which Portsmouth navy this week.

yard needs about as much as an thing in the way of improvemen

#### Work Held Up

Work on the four extra boilers for the central power plant has been temporarily held up.

### NOT YET SETTLED

Case of Frank Raymond Vs. Gray and Prime Goes to Supreme Court

The case of Frank Raymond, stevadore at the North End, vs. Gray and Prime has gone to the supreme court for final decision,

Raymond who was injured in a fall from a staging while at work discharging a cargo of coal for this firm, was awarded the sum of \$900 by the superior gourt at Exeter in January and the attorneys representing the firm immediately took objections, Jersey, Missouri and New York, the sending the case to a higher tribunal.

PORTSMOUTH COAL POCKETS

Hitch in Proceedings for the Sale of Big Property

According to the best of authority the reports of the sale of the Portsmouth Coal Pockets to the Consoli dated Coal Company was premature The Herald is informed that there is some hitch in the sale.

A local director refused to deny or confirm the sale.

### OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE Would Disfigure the North End

Editor Herald-We are now informed that the water front at the North end is to be developed and the Consolidation Coal Company of Bab timore is coming to this city where they are to build and handle a large

amount of coal. Another chance for knockers and its about time for the famous "Hammer Association" or some other discatisfied element to object to such activi-

There is likely to be a protes against the noise of machinery, the flying of coal dust across the river to Kittery and Eliot and the appearance of laborers on the streets in working clothes.

Then again, the company will take up too much room in the river with its fleet, anything to blockade a business move in the interest of the town MERCHANT.

### BOARD OF HEALTH BUSY

The Board of Health is out on the vargath again and has begun the spring cleaning. They have taken action on four of the complaints en tered and notified property owners on Daniel street, Dover street, Jeffer son street and Green street to get busy.

Failure to comply with the re quests will probably lead to several police court hearings. Following these cases the board will begin on others.

THE NEW SAFETY MOTION PIC-TURE BOOTH AT MUSIC HALL

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### MISS WOODS TO LECTURE

Miss Lizzie I Woods will give at address on her mission work in Alaska at Christ church parish house of Vednesday evening, March 24. Miss Woods is well known here,

having formerly been superintendent of the Portsmouth Cottage hospital. Billings and Blancy, comedy musi-

MAY START

## When the Tariff Bill Has Passed

It will be a good thing for Portsnouth if the tariff act passes in substantially the form that it was presented to the national House of Represcutativies by Chairman Payne for the committee on ways and means.

With wood pulp on the free list and only a nominal duty on wood for the making of pulp, the Portsmouth paper mill would soon be running

### SUDDEN DEATH OF JOSEPH WARREN BELL

Joseph Warren Bell, one of the best known people of Portsmouth, died suddenly this morning at his tome on Fleet street.

He was aged eighty years, seven months and six days, and had always lived here. For more than thirty years he run the eating house on Fiee:

He is survived by his wife.

### PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rider are in Boston Thursday,

Mr. Daniel Caswell has moved his family from Macy to Patridge street. Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of this city were visitors on the navy yard this week.

Miss Mamie Danielson who has been quite ill at her home on Macy street the past we months is now able to be

B. II. Anglin and family have ar pived at Helms, Va., after a tough passage at sea. The steamer was held up two days by the fog. Mrs. W. J. Wilson of Canandaigua,

N. Y., formerly of this city, has been forced to go under the knife for the second time within a month and is now in a critical condition.

Mr. Williams, who does the burn boating for the Wisconsin, has gone to Provincelown and will return in his own power boat which he will use to take the goods from this city daily to the ship.

### A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shortridge celebrated their wedding anniversary at their home on Court street Thursevening. About twenty-five friends gathered at their pleasan tome to enjoy the occasion everything was done to make the evening one of great pleasure to the Whist was enjoyed until a guests. late hour, the winners being Mr. B. F. Eunker of Kittery, who took the first prize, Miss Eva Bunker the consolution, Mrs. Either Jackson the iadies' first and Miss Viola Bunker

received the booby prize. Mr. and Mrs. Shortridge were the recipients of a hall tree the presentation being made by Mr. George R Snow, Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and the occasion was one of pleasure to all.

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